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Coroner's inquest in the mys- Monday morning in the White tions by short wave and cable" at 1 p. m. Saturday under di- home of the 29-year-old woman. open instructions to U. S. reds

> FRIDAY'S inquest session was recessed at noon when discrepancies developed in the tes-(Continued on Page Two)

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Americans May Get Three Union. Pounds Per Month Each Until October 31

WASHINGTON, March 29 -Americans today were expecting 'MOSTLY BAD' sugar at the rate of three pounds per person a month until rationing ends October 31.

This amount, about 50 per cent Weather bureau forecasters more than the ration allowed in

were sighted for northern Ohio month figure is on the basis of and partly cloudy conditions, 35 pounds for a full year. Prowith the possibility of showers vision is made for an increase seen for the southern part of the up to a rate of 50 pounds a year or slightly more than four Interludes of sunshine were pounds a month, should supplies

Both house and senate must approve the bill in its adjusted form. Then it will go to President Truman, who is expected sugar controls would die on that day. With his signature, handling of sugar will pass

Sen. Tobey (R-NH) told report-

BARD IS NAMED WASHINGTON, March 29 -

President Truman today named Ralph A. Bard, former undersecretary of Navy, to be deputy States on the United Nations commission for conventional armaments.

TRUMAN TO SPEAK

make a major address.

U. S. IN DANGER

Un-American Committee Says Communists Working For **Government Overthrow**

WASHINGTON, March 29 -The House un-American activities committee charged today that the American Communist party is "in fact" an agent of the Soviet Union and seeks the overthrow of the United States

government. In a documented report to congress, the committee declared that the Communist party "could seriously dislocate our economic and social life and even the effectiveness of our armed forces" if given "substantial aid" by a foreign power.

THE REPORT said that Communists are "firmly entrenched" in the U. S. labor movement, government, political parties, press, radio, films, schools, colleges, churches and social organizations. It added:

"Its influence is far out of proportion to its membership. due to its discipline, its control of strategic posts in mass organizations, and its ties with the Soviet government, which today enjoys unprecedented standing as a world power."

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> "1. An organization operating under centralized discipline subordinated to the Communist party of the Soviet Union, the single and ruling party of that country. "2. A section of a world Communist party, controlled by the Communist party of the Soviet

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"4. An organization resorting (Continued on Page Two)

COMMUNISM HAS rations bills passed by the two 74,000 MEMBERS and intermittent snow flurries The three - pounds - per IN U. S. NOW

WASHINGTON, March 29 -The house un-American activities committee report on Communism released today carried a party tabulation showing a world membership of 18,592,000. The table was based on a

munist conference in London. It carried the legend: "all parties in this list base themselves on the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin." The party claimed a member-

chart exhibited at a recent Com-

ship of 74,000 in the United States.

Topping the list of countries was Russia, with six million to the discomfort as well as to on to the housewife all sugar reds; Italy with 2,200,000; China available in the following ways: with 2,000,000; Germany with Rising temperatures permitted 1. By increasing the sugar val- 1,576,000; France with 1,300,000 the lifting of the natural gas ban ue of outstanding ration stamps. and Czechoslovakia with 1,000,

The Latin American country having the highest number of Communists was Cuba, with 152,00. Brazil was second with 130,000 and Chile third with

50,000. Party membership in Greece was set at 400,000.

FREDDIE, WIFE ILL COLUMBUS, O., March 29 -Both Freddie Bartholomew, Hollywood movie actor, and his wife

were confined in a Columbus hospital today for treatment of WASHINGTON, March 29 - influenza. Hospital attendants A buffet lunch will be served President Truman will go to said the actor's condition was A selective service spokesman vice records—the records of 10,- after the meeting. All members Princeton University June 16 to "fairly good" and Mrs. Barthol-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and WASHINGTON, March 29 daughter, Mary Ann, Mt. Ster- Sen. Brewster (R) Maine, deling, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence clared today that American oil Webb and sons, and Mr. and interests in Saudi-Arabia "must Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter be one of the important reawere Sunday dinner guests of sons" behind President Tru-Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty man's Greco-Turkish aid proand son, Robert, Johnstown.

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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS his pruning chores in earnest. secretary, Ashville.

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PROTESTING PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S program of aid to Greece and Turkey, between 400 and 500 women from New York, representing Congress of American Women, march on Capitol.

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(Continued from Page One) six-year term in the senate especially if a fight for delegate

which ends in 1952. A decision on which favorite state. son to support was inevitable. If

INSANITY PLEA BEING PLANNED FOR CO-ED, 17

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 29-Louise Overell's attorney today prepared to file pleas of not guil-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were ty and not guilty by reason of Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. insanity in the event the 17-year- support decision primarily as a and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and old girl is held for superior court "stop-Dewey" move. trial on a charge of murdering her wealthy parents.

ing the plea as a "customary and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sat- one," admitted the girl was in and sobbed continually in her Orange county jail cell.

and daughter, Wilma, attended the heiress to a \$600,000 fortune urday in the Home and Hospital

The heiress' attorney insisted Mr. Fetherolf was born Oct. day. "that I am satisfied that she 20, 1850 in Hocking county near knows mothing of the deaths of South Perry, the son of David Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs her parents," Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Fetherolf and Rebecca Gaul and daughter, New Holland, and ter E. Overell, Flintridge society Fetherolf. Sunday evening guests of Mr. their yacht, the Mary E., after ters, Mrs. Anna Thomas, South were Mrs. Estella Schwartz, lined for the drive in northern couple, who were found dead on an explosion sent the 47-foot lux- Pickaway street; and Mrs. Kel- Mrs. Harriet Helwagen, Mrs. Greece.

juvenile court next Thursday on Columbus; and 14 grandchildren Horch, Mrs. Della Lemmings, ters at Sparta for operations on charges she helped her sweet- and 16 great-grandchildren. heart, George (Bud) Gollum, 21,

MAY BE REASON FOR BALKAN AID

gram. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon investigating committee, now conducting an inquiry into price increases on Saudi-Arabian oil

> our security we certainly should move to protect it. But I think the American people ought to be | чаневысания на пристиния принципания на принци permitted to consider it all whether it is vital as against reserves in this country and in www.ana.commer.commer.commer.commer.com South America, which are more conveniently located."

Brewster said that "protection of American communication lines through the Mediterranean parents of a daughter, Patricia . . .take on much greater significance if you look at this oil." in St. Ann's hospital at Colum-He added that such protection bus. The baby weighed 7 pounds "obviously involves Greece and

Cincinnati, O. Cleveland, O. Dayton, O. Detroit, Mich. Duluth, Minn.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. V.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo. Ky.

Minneapolis and St. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Toledo, O. Washington, D. C.

PHILS FREE TWO CLEARWATER, Fla., March 28-Roy Hughes, reserve infielder, and pitcher Johnny Hum- in Pickaway county probate that two U. S. oil companies ished out of the money - acphries held their releases from court, Saturday, to Francis Clif- "conspired to defraud the Navy" cepted the challenge for the four the Phillies today as Manager ford Herriott, 36, lineman, Co- in order to finance the king of miles and 856-yard grind over

er would have much of a chance,

Some observers believe Bricker's decision is the wise one and that when history of the 1948 convention is recorded, their faith will be supported. They base their belief on the prediction there will be a multitude of candidates with no single one having a clearcut majority, thus resulting in

Others, however, see the Taft-

Attorney Otto Jacobs, describ- Deaths and Funerals

DANIEL FETHEROLF Daniel Fetherolf, 96, a widower and retired farmer of near Jacobs denied, however, that Whisler, died at 12:45 a. m. Sat-

ury craft to the bottom of New- son Bower, Pickaway township; Gladys Stephens, Mrs. Denny Gen. Napoleon Zervas, ministwo sons, Edward Fetherolf, Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison, ter of public order, was reported Miss Overell faces hearing in Route 56; and Harl Fetherolf,

Monday in the Defenbaugh fun- Newark and the hostess. eral home, the Rev. Samuel C.

Friends may call at the Kel- Harry West. son Bower residence in Pickaway township Sunday evening.

MISS VINNIE ARBOGAST

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast, 439 East Mound street, and daughter, Patty, were called to Washington C. H. by the unex- McDill. pected death of his sister, Miss Vinnie Arbogast, whose survivors include a sister, Mrs. Charles Reveal, Springfield; two other brothers, Alpha Arbogast, gast, Washington C. H.; and sev- Sunday. eral nieces and nephews.

CITIZENS

PATRICIA MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris. North Pickaway street, are the Ann, born at 4:30 a. m. Friday Saturday.

MASTER EVANS Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Evans,

of a son, born at 1:37 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital. MISS REID

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid.

Route 1, Williamsport, are the hospital.

FREED ON BOND

was released under \$3 bond pending a hearing in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Joe West stayed with their Y., in 1937. grandchildren Timmie and Nan- A highlight of the program for support developed in their own

-Williamsport-Miss Alma Lou Wing, Colum-Mrs. Fred Wing and family.

-Williamsport Philip Lee French, Washington C. H., spent from Friday until Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Lee Luellen. Williamsport-

Jay Reynolds, Eugene ON GUERRILLAS Schleich, Gerald Reynolds and William Keller made a trip to New York state last week for the Dunlap company. Williamsport-

Tom Martin, Columbus, was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bidwell and is, West Jefferson, visited her rillas who surrendered with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mar- arms tin, and Mrs. Chrissie Wing, Sun-

The Olde Tyme Society en- fic was banned last night. joyed a steak supper on Wednes- A combined operation of the day evening at the home of Mrs. Army, Navy, air force and po-He is survived by two daugh- Walter Wright. Those present lice was said to have been out-Mrs. Myrtle Howsman, Mrs. Ray to have established a headquar-Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. am Neff and Mrs. Erie Jones, la.

-Williamsportin Prairie View cemetery at spent the weekend at the home stroyed "in a few weeks." He adof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ded. however, that the govern-

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sold to the Navy, said however: Springfield; and Ernest Arbo- Kendrick and family, Columbus, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | coal mine disaster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff, coal company's No. 5 mine which west edge of the body, was ripped by an explosion er, examination of the body, was discovered Monday Miss Mareta Neff, Kervyn Mor- Tuesday. rison attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Roy Swank and bodies in a remote north corri-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of the 14 has yet been removed. visited with her brother, Robert

went with Miss Rosemary Mar- ted to run for safety.

tin, Circleville, and Robert Scahleford, Columbus, to Greenup, Kentucky Saturday where they of fire which swept the area" White Swan at 11:30 p. m. Sun-310 Watt street, are the parents were attendants at their wed- in the frantic effort to save day escorted by the 19-year-old

OFFICERS ELECTED COLUMBUS, O., March 29 -

Professor Herschel W. Nisonger, missing men. parents of a daughter, born at bureau of special and adult edu-University, took office today as NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE president of the Ohio Welfare Council. Elected yesterday with Nisonger at the annual meeting John Marvin White, 20, Route of the board of directors were at 8 p. m. Friday on a charge of and Mrs. Henry Dodge, Toledo, driving through a red light at vice presidents, and Alfred T. South Court and Mound streets, Copeland, Columbus, treasurer.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED WASHINGTON, March 29 -

executive and former housing years - 57 jumpers including Marriage license was granted administrator, charged today one American horse which fin-Ben Chapman buckled down to lumbus, and Ellen Lucille Six, Saudi Arabia and beuild a refin- the rain-soaked old diamond ery under priority.

HONORED AT 80

One Of Greatest Pitchers **Guest Of Celebration** At Newcomerstown

NEWCOMERSTOWN, March 29 - Elaborate ceremonies paying homage to one of organized baseball's greatest pitchers of all time, Denton T. (Cy) Young, made Newcomerstown the country's diamond capital today.

Approximately 775 personsincluding such notables as Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, Cleveland Indians prexy Bill Veeck and a host of former baseball luminaries - gathered to attend afternoon ceremonies and a banquet in honor of Cy's 80th birthday anniversary. So huge was the banquet turn-

out expected to be that the dinner was arranged to be served in five places, with a program following in the high school audi-Young holds major league rec-

ords for the most years pitched, 22, the most games pitched in, 906, and total victories, 511. Beginning in 1890, he hurled for Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston in both majors. Cy is now a farmer at nearby

Peoli but keps in close touch with baseball and appears regu-Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Camp larly at Cleveland games. returned home Wednesday from He was elected to baseball's a tour of the States. Mr. and hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.

cy Timberlake while they were Young found the veteran hurler receiving a new Kaiser automobile, presented by Veeck.

Newcomerstown backers of bus, spent the weekend at the the Cy Young celebration home of her parents, Mr. and planned the "largest birthday cake on record" - eight feet

GREECE PLA NS ALL-OUT DRIVE

LONDON, March 29-A Reuters dispatch from Athens said today that the Greek government was expected to launch a nationwide offensive tomorrow against guerrilla forces.

It was reported the attack would start a few hours after the expiration of the government's amnesty offer to guer-

Special security measures were said to have been taken in Salonika, where all road traf-

Mrs. Lucy Bateman, Mrs. Willi- the southern end of the peninsu-A Greek official was quoted as having said that organized Miss June West, Columbus, guerrilla forces could be de-

94 KNOWN DEAD ILLINOIS

ment afterward would have to

"cope with isolated groups of

Joseph Whitesed, Ansel Whitecovery of two more bodies today Rossiter, a World War II vetsed, Delmar Whitesed and Mr. raised to 94 the number of min- eran who lived on Route 2, Kingand Mrs. George Ansel Whitesed ers known dead in the Wamac ston, might have tumbled from Twenty high school debate teams

A rescue squad found the two Ida May Swank near Bainbridge dor of the mine where 12 others were discovered last night. None

State mine inspector Driscoll West Main street and that he Bales, and family of Lancaster Scanlan, who led the rescue left there when the place was crew, said dinner pails were closed at 12:45 a. m. Monday. found with the 14 bodies, indi-Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesed cating the men apparently star-

> "apparently ran into the teeth themselves. After discovery of the two nied all knowledge of the death

He said, however, that they

7:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger cation director at Ohio State OUTSIDER WINS GRAND son.

1, Circleville, arrested by police R. William Patterson, Dayton sider in the betting, today won the Grand National Steeplechase, the toughest horse race in the world, before an estimated half million spectators. The vast crowd saw only glimpses of the leapers here and there as they whirled over he muddy course. James A. Moffett, retired oil The biggest field in nearly 20

shaped course.

"The Chase"-Exciting Mystery



MICHELE MORGAN and Robert Cummings are tense with fear and suspense in this scene from Seymour Nebenzal's engrossing film drama due at Cliftona theatre. Johnny Weissmuller, Virginia Grey and Buster Crabbe in "Swamp Fire," complete the double feature program Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

'Westerner' Due Sunday



GARY COOPER, star of "The Westerner," which comes to the screen of the Grand theatre Sunday is ably supported by a brilliant cast. Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Doris Davenport and Dana Andrews are featured in this great story of the old west. A special added attraction is "Open The Door Richard," featur- the principal of using German

Inquest Into Rossiter U. S. delegation for a firm stand Death Cause Is Resumed

(Continued from Page One) a stenographer present to record Mr. Rossiter's death and that the the testimony Saturday after. last time he saw Mr. Rossiter

Coroner Jonnes said Saturday morning he had not yet received the report of the autopsy which was performed Monday night in the Defenbaugh mortuary by two Columbus pathologists at the coroner's request.

Aside from declaring that Mr. Rossiter apparently died from dered or was an accident vic- fessional ranks. the Norfolk and Western railway Seventeen men were believed trestle approximately 30 feet instill entombed in the Centralia to Hargus Creek at the northwhich was discovered Monday noon, revealed no broken bones.

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sisted he knows nothing about costs. was when he. Thompson, left the White Swan at 9:30 p. m. Sun-

Police and the coroner said Mr. Rossiter's neck bore marks resembling finger prints.

JAMES GETS BID

COLUMBUS, O., March 29 -Reports on the Ohio State University campus today were that "suffocation" the coroner has Tommy James, captain-elect of expressed no opinion as to next year's football team, had MINE DISASTER whether Mr. Rossiter was mur- been offered a spot in the pro-

DEBATES HELD

COLUMBUS, O., March 29 from all sections of the state competed at Ohio State University today in the 34th annual coal company's No. 5 mine which west edge of Circleville. Howev- Ohio high school speech league tournament.

If It's a Big Hit-

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. A GREAT PICTURE



DUSTY FLETCHER

"OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD"

COUNCIL SETS STAGE FOR TALK

(Continued from Page One) had to be reopened because of the lack of economic unity. Secretary Marshall solved this

problem by proposing industrial

completed discussion of the

demilitarization be added to the first item of Monday's agenda making it a double-barreled one. All agreed, although Molotov reserved the right to raise demilitarization as a major question after the ministers have

After agreement was reached, Marshall suggested that discussion of fundamentals be postponed until Monday French foreign Minister Bidault propose adjournment and the meeting

Previously, some delegates had been frankly pessimistic over the possibility of fruitful conversations.

SOME HAVE suggested that the Soviets would accept a reasonable allied counter-offer to the Russian demand for 10 bil lion dollars in reparations in Germany. It is their contention that all

other problems would disappear once this towering difference was settled. Compromise by the United States, however, is not expected.

U. S. delegation described the American position today in the following words: "We aren't going to make any counter-offer. We aren't even going to talk in terms of figures, high or low. After the last war, it was the attempt to meet a fixed figure for Ger-

man reparations that crashed

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A high ranking member of the

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He described these as: the unwillingness of the Soviets to share Germany's economic deficit with the western powers; their refusal to permit the free movement of persons throughout Germany, and their rejection of export revenues to balance the nation's economy, rather than for reparations.

with the British, and possibly the French, in a western zonal unon for increased German production to alleviate occupation

BLAST ROCKS HAVANA

HAVANA, March 29-A bomb explosion rocked downtown Havana today, shattering windows over a wide area and causing considerable alarm.

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which ends in 1952. support developed in their own A decision on which favorite son to support was inevitable. If both jumped into the fray, neith-

INSANITY PLEA BEING PLANNED FOR CO-ED, 17

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 29-Louise Overell's attorney today prepared to file pleas of not guil-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were ty and not guilty by reason of Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. insanity in the event the 17-year- support decision primarily as a and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and old girl is held for superior court "stop-Dewey" move. trial on a charge of murdering her wealthy parents.

Attorney Otto Jacobs, describing the plea as a "customary and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sat- one," admitted the girl was in urday evening guests of Mr. and a "highly nervous condition" and sobbed continually in her Orange county jail cell.

Jacobs denied, however, that Whisler, died at 12:45 a. m. Sat-

that I am satisfied that she 20, 1850 in Hocking county near knows mothing of the deaths of South Perry, the son of David her parents," Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Fetherolf and Rebecca Gaul and daughter, New Holland, and ter E. Overell, Flintridge society Fetherolf. their yacht, the Mary E., after ters, Mrs. Anna Thomas, South an explosion sent the 47-foot lux- Pickaway street; and Mrs. Kel- Mrs. Harriet Helwagen, Mrs. Greece. ury craft to the bottom of New- son Bower, Pickaway township;

two sons, Edward Fetherolf, juvenile court next Thursday on Columbus; and 14 grandchildren Horch, Mrs. Della Lemmings, ters at Sparta for operations on charges she helped her sweet- and 16 great-grandchildren. heart, George (Bud) Gollum, 21, Miss Betty Lou Skinner and murder her parents.

trout were among those who at- OIL INTERESTS Elsea officiating. Burial will be Miss June West, Columbus, guerrilla forces could be detended the Youth Rally of the MAY BE REASON FOR BALKAN AID

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and WASHINGTON, March 29 daughter, Mary Ann, Mt. Ster- Sen. Brewster (R) Maine, deling, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence clared today that American oil Webb and sons, and Mr. and interests in Saudi-Arabia "must Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter be one of the important reawere Sunday dinner guests of sons" behind President Tru-

gram. The member of the senate war and daughters, Nancy and Cheri, conducting an inquiry into price increases on Saudi-Arabian oil sold to the Navy, said however:

"If this is considered vital to our security we certainly should move to protect it. But I think the American people ought to be чанивованический поданиванский ини permitted to consider it all whether it is vital as against reserves in this country and in acassas passas access communicate South America, which are more conveniently located."

Brewster said that "protection He added that such protection bus. The baby weighed 7 pounds 'obviously involves Greece and

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Chicago, I tington, W. nisville, Ky. ami, Fla. Minneapolis and St. 1
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.
Washington, D. C.

PHILS FREE TWO

CLEARWATER, Fla., March MARRIAGE LICENSE 28-Roy Hughes, reserve infielder, and pitcher Johnny Hum- in Pickaway county probate that two U. S. oil companies ished out of the money - acphries held their releases from court, Saturday, to Francis Clif- "conspired to defraud the Navy" cepted the challenge for the four the Phillies today as Manager ford Herriott, 36, lineman, Co- in order to finance the king of miles and 856-yard grind over Ben Chapman buckled down to lumbus, and Ellen Lucille Six, Saudi Arabia and beuild a refin- the rain-soaked old diamond his pruning chores in earnest. secretary, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Camp larly at Cleveland games. returned home Wednesday from He was elected to baseball's a tour of the States. Mr. and hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Mrs. Joe West stayed with their Y., in 1937. grandchildren Timmie and Nancy Timberlake while they were Young found the veteran hurler

Williamsport-Miss Alma Lou Wing, Columhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing and family. -Williamsport-

Philip Lee French, Washington C. H., spent from Friday until Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Lee Luellen. -Williamsport-Others, however, see the Taft-

Jay Reynolds, Eugene Schleich, Gerald Reynolds and William Keller made a trip to New York state last week for the Dunlap company.

Tom Martin, Columbus, was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, over the week-Daniel Fetherolf, 96, a widow-

Mr. and Mrs. Cedl Bidwell and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, and Mrs. Chrissie Wing, Sun- Special security measures

-- Williamsport The Olde Tyme Society en- fic was banned last night. joyed a steak supper on Wednes-Gladys Stephens, Mrs. Denny Gen. Napoleon Zervas, minis-Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison, ter of public order, was reported Miss Overell faces hearing in Route 56; and Harl Fetherolf, Mrs. Myrtle Howsman, Mrs. Ray to have established a headquar-Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. am Neff and Mrs. Erie Jones, la. Monday in the Defenbaugh fun- Newark and the hostess.

-- Williamsport ---Prairie View cemetery at spent the weekend at the home stroyed "in a few weeks." He ad-Friends may call at the Kel- Harry West.

-Williamsportson Bower residence in Picka-Miss June Hamilton, Colum- outlaws." bus, spent Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alkire and family, Circleville, Marvin Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast, 439 East Mound street, and

pected death of his sister, Miss Vinnie Arbogast, whose survivors include a sister, Mrs. Charles Reveal, Springfield; two other brothers, Alpha Arbogast, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph coal mine disaster. Springfield; and Ernest Arbo- Kendrick and family, Columbus, gast, Washington C. H.; and sev- Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff, Miss Mareta Neff, Kervyn Mor- Tuesday. rison attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Roy Swank and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, visited with her brother, Robert Bales, and family of Lancaster Ann, born at 4:30 a. m. Friday Saturday.

went with Miss Rosemary Mar- ted to run for safety. tin, Circleville, and Robert Scahleford, Columbus, to Greenup, were attendants at their wed- in the frantic effort to save white Swan at 11:30 p. m. Sun- day escorted by the 19-year-old Sun.-Won.-Tues. 310 Watt street, are the parents of a son, born at 1:37 a. m. Sat- ding.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Professor Herschel W. Nisonger, missing men. parents of a daughter, born at bureau of special and adult edu-7:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger cation director at Ohio State OUTSIDER WINS GRAND son. president of the Ohio Welfare Council. Elected yesterday with Nisonger at the annual meeting John Marvin White, 20, Route of the board of directors were at 8 p. m. Friday on a charge of and Mrs. Henry Dodge, Toledo,

CONSPIRACY CHARGED WASHINGTON, March 29 -

James A. Moffett, retired oil The biggest field in nearly 20 Marriage license was granted administrator, charged today one American horse which finery under priority.

HONORED AT 80

One Of Greatest Pitchers **Guest Of Celebration** At Newcomerstown

NEWCOMERSTOWN, March 29 - Elaborate ceremonies paying homage to one of organized baseball's greatest pitchers of all time, Denton T. (Cy) Young, made Newcomerstown the country's diamond capital today.

Approximately 775 personsincluding such notables as Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, Cleveland Indians prexy Bill Veeck and a host of former baseball luminaries - gathered to attend afternoon ceremonies and a banquet in honor of Cy's 80th birthday anniversary.

So huge was the banquet turnout expected to be that the dinner was arranged to be served in five places, with a program following in the high school audi-

Young holds major league records for the most years pitched, 22, the most games pitched in, 906, and total victories, 511. Beginning in 1890, he hurled for Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston in both majors.

Cy is now a farmer at nearby Peoli but keps in close touch with baseball and appears regu-

A highlight of the program for

receiving a new Kaiser automobile, presented by Veeck. Newcomerstown backers of bus, spent the weekend at the the Cy Young celebration

planned the "largest birthday cake on record" - eight feet in diameter.

GREECE PLA NS ALL-OUT DRIVE ON GUERRILLAS

LONDON, March 29-A Reuters dispatch from Athens said today that the Greek government was expected to launch a nationwide offensive tomorrow against guerrilla forces.

It was reported the attack would start a few hours after the expiration of the government's amnesty offer to gueris, West Jefferson, visited her rillas who surrendered with their

in Salonika, where all road traf-A combined operation of the

day evening at the home of Mrs. Army, Navy, air force and powere Mrs. Estella Schwartz, lined for the drive in northern

Mrs. Lucy Bateman, Mrs. Willi- the southern end of the peninsu-A Greek official was quoted

as having said that organized of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ded, however, that the government afterward would have to "cope with isolated groups of

94 KNOWN DEAD Dill, Columbus, Miss Rose Eve- IN ILLINOIS "suffocation" the coroner has Tommy James, captain-elect of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley MINE DISASTER expressed no opinion as to next year's football team, had whether Mr. Rossiter was murbeen offered a spot in the pro-

Joseph Whitesed, Ansel Whitesed, Delmar Whitesed and Mr. raised to 94 the number of min- eran who lived on Route 2, Kingand Mrs. George Ansel Whitesed ers known dead in the Wamac ston, might have tumbled from Twenty high school debate teams

was ripped by an explosion er, examination of the body, tournament.

bodies in a remote north corri-Ida May Swank near Bainbridge dor of the mine where 12 others were discovered last night. None dicated Mr. Rossiter spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of the 14 has yet been removed.

found with the 14 bodies, indi-Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesed cating the men apparently star- formal verdict in the case pend-He said, however, that they "apparently ran into the teeth

> themselves. After discovery of the two bodies this morning another res- of Mr. Rossiter and she said that cue crew went below surface to while Mr. Rossiter was in the

University, took office today as NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE

29-Caughoo, eight-year-old out- eluded Circleville police, has in-1, Circleville, arrested by police R. William Patterson, Dayton sider in the betting, today won the Grand National Steepledriving through a red light at vice presidents, and Alfred T. chase, the toughest horse race in South Court and Mound streets, Copeland, Columbus, treasurer. the world, before an estimated half million spectators. The vast crowd saw only glimpses of the leapers here and there as they whirled over he muddy course.

> executive and former housing years - 57 jumpers including shaped course.

"The Chase"-Exciting Mystery



MICHELE MORGAN and Robert Cummings are tense with fear and suspense in this scene from Seymour Nebenzal's engrossing film drama due at Cliftona theatre. Johnny Weissmuller, Virginia Grey and Buster Crabbe in "Swamp Fire," complete the double feature program Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

'Westerner' Due Sunday



GARY COOPER, star of "The Westerner." which comes to the screen of the Grand theatre Sunday is ably supported by a brilliant cast. Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Doris Davenport and Dana Andrews are featured in this great story of the old west. Germany, and their rejection of A special added attraction is "Open The Door Richard," featuring Dusty Fletcher.

couple, who were found dead on their yacht, the Mary E., after their yacht, the Mary E., after ters, Mrs. Anna Thomas, South were Mrs. Fetalla Schwarts and the home of Mrs. Army, Navy, air force and potential to the Mary E., after ters, Mrs. Anna Thomas, South were Mrs. Fetalla Schwarts Death Cause Is Resumed French, in a western zonal union for increased German pro-

Coroner Jonnes said Saturday morning he had not yet received the report of the autopsy which was performed Monday night in the Defenbaugh mortuary by two Columbus pathologists at the coroner's request.

Aside from declaring that Mr. dered or was an accident vic- fessional ranks. WAMAC, ILL., March 29-Dis- tim. It was at first believed Mr. the Norfolk and Western railway Seventeen men were believed trestle approximately 30 feet inwhich was discovered Monday A rescue squad found the two noon, revealed no broken bones.

POLICE said investigation ineral hours in the White Swan on State mine inspector Driscoll West Main street and that he Scanlan, who led the rescue left there when the place was crew, said dinner pails were closed at 12:45 a. m. Monday. Coroner Jonnes has withheld a

ing developments in the investigation by his office and police. Testifying that she left the Kentucky Saturday where they of fire which swept the area" White Swan at 11:30 p. m. Sunyouth the 29-year-old woman denied all knowledge of the death COLUMBUS, O., March 29 - continue the search for the 17 White Swan she did not talk with him. She also testified she was unacquainted with Thomp-

> Thompson, who was nabbed three miles from Chillicothe following a chase by two state AINTREE, ENGLAND, March highway patrolmen after he had

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(Continued from Page One) | sisted he knows nothing about | costs. a stenographer present to record Mr. Rossiter's death and that the the testimony Saturday after. last time he saw Mr. Rossiter was when he, Thompson, left the White Swan at 9:30 p. m. Sun-

resembling finger prints.

JAMES GETS BID

COLUMBUS, O., March 29 -Reports on the Ohio State Uni-Rossiter apparently died from versity campus today were that expressed no opinion as to next year's football team, had

DEBATES HELD

COLUMBUS, O., March 29 from all sections of the state competed at Ohio State Universtill entombed in the Centralia to Hargus Creek at the north- sity today in the 34th annual coal company's No. 5 mine whch west edge of Circleville. Howev- Ohio high school speech league



-The Grand Will Play It

A GREAT PICTURE

GARY COOPEI

DUSTY FLETCHER

"OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD"

COUNCIL SETS STAGE FOR TALK ON BIG ISSUES

(Continued from Page One) had to be reopened because of

the lack of economic unity. Secretary Marshall solved this problem by proposing industrial demilitarization be added to the first item of Monday's agenda-

making it a double-barreled one. All agreed, although Molotov reserved the right to raise demilitarization as a major question after the ministers have completed discussion of the agenda.

After agreement was reached,

Marshall suggested that discussion of fundamentals be postponed until Monday French for eign Minister Bidault propose adjournment and the meeting broke up. Previously, some delegates

had been frankly pessimistic over the possibility of fruitful con-

SOME HAVE suggested that the Soviets would accept a reasonable allied counter-offer to the Russian demand for 10 bil lion dollars in reparations in Germany.

It is their contention that all other problems would disappear once this towering difference was settled. Compromise by the United

States, however, is not expected. A high ranking member of the U. S. delegation described the American position today in the following words:

"We aren't going to make any counter-offer. We aren't even going to talk in terms of figures, high or low. After the last war, it was the attempt to meet a fixed figure for German reparations that crashed the whole economy of Europe. We shan't do that again."

ANOTHER American official said that chances for an agreement on the German peace have disappeared with the hardening of the Soviet stand on three ma-

He described these as: the unwillingness of the Soviets to share Germany's economic deficit with the western powers: their refusal to permit the free movement of persons throughout the principal of using German export revenues to balance the nation's economy, rather than

for reparations. with the British, and possibly the ion for increased German production to alleviate occupation

BLAST ROCKS HAVANA

HAVANA, March 29-A bomb explosion rocked downtown Ha-Police and the coroner said vana today, shattering windows Mr. Rossiter's neck bore marks over a wide area and causing considerable alarm.

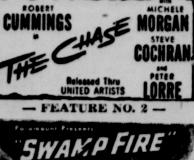
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Schedule Of Meetings In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school, Hilvice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church

education and superintendent of ship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, youth department. Frank Turner Ethel Pritchard, president. is superintendent of adult de-

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, prisuperintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor \$62 Logan Street Phone 1506

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superin-Evening Worship and evangel-

istic service, 7:30. Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:30; Thursday evening pryaer Rosemary Davis, secretary;

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, teslis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. timony meeting. An invitation to m., Divine worship, Junior attend these meetings and to vischurch; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowit the Reading Room, which is ship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- open daily, is extended to all.

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor O. Leist, superintendent; mor-Church school 9:15 a. m.; mor- ning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek ning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. prayer service, Wednesday eve-Hilyard superintendent of ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at Church School. Vaden Couch is 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leadchairman of church board of er. Evangelical Youth Fellow-

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church mary and junior Sunday school Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday,

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philsuperintendent morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

EUB CHURCHES Easter Service PLAN UNION HOLY Plans Listed By WEEK SERVICES First EUB Pastor

Calvary Evangelical United tor of the First Evangelical Uni-Brethren and First Evangelical ted Brethren church, Saturday United Brethren Churches coop- announced Easter plans for the erating will begin at the Calvary church. The church will be open church, Mill and South Washing- all day Saturday and from 7 to

Thursday nights, Friday afterservices at First Church. For floral decorations. the first three services the coopthe Rev. Carl L. Wilson speak- music will be rendered. communing together.

Church the choirs of Calvary ferings are received at this serand First Church will render the vice. cantata, "The Risen Christ," by Louise E. Stairs.

Trinity Church To

Annual Palm Sunday confir- the children. mation service will be held at Trinity Lutheran church this Sunday at 10:15 a. m. At this service 46 new mem-

Ders will be added to the Circleville Lutheran parish, making a total of 64 accessions for the year.

The Rev. George L. Troutman has chosen for his theme for the occasion "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death". This study will be developed from the text in Revela- man, will present two anthems, crated for church membership.

rection of Mrs. George L. Trout- J. Faure.

Union Holy Week services with The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, paston streets, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. 9 a. m. Sunday to receive special Monday and Tuesday night flowers which will decorate the services will also be held at Calvary Church with Wednesday, ing of Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Mrs. Thursday nights Friday after. Kelly Alderman and Mr. Jesse noon and Easter Sunday night Huffer will arrange the altar

Easter religious festivities beerating pastors will deliver the gin at 5:30 a. m. when the pastor sermons on the general theme, conducts the Resurrection Morn "A Little Farther," with sub-top- Praise and Thanksgiving serics; "In Prayer," "In Fellow- vice. The Glorious Easter, a worship," "In Service." The Rev. ship service presented with the James A. Herbst will preach aid of 38 kodachrome slides, will Sunday and Tuesday nights with feature this program. Special

ing Monday night. Wednesday At 9:15 a. m., the Church night, a religious education aud- School under the supervision of io-visual program featuring Mr. Hillis Hall, will convene for sound films, "The Prodigal Son" an Easter opening exercise. and "The Crown of Righteous- There has been a concentrated ness" will be shown. Thursday effort for a large attendance at night a lighted cross Holy Com- this service. Each class will remunion celebration will be held turn to the main auditorium at with the Rev. Mr. Herbst deliver- 10 o'clock for a special service ing the Communion Meditation. when organizations and classes Each family is asked to attend will present their Easter buildand sit together since the ser- ing fund offerings. The church vice is built around the family has been working on a \$4000 cash drive for Easter, which seems Easter Sunday night at First sure to be realized when all of-

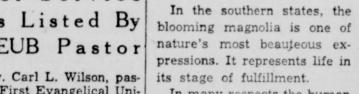
Divine Worship begins at 10:30 a. m. when the choir will render The public is invited to these special anthem music and an appropriate program of organ melodies will be offered with Miss

Service On Sunday vice at 10:30 a. m. Special Easter music will be rendered by

> Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. in the Sunday School Room for a lesson in keeping L. Wilson, officiates at baptiswith the Easter emphasis.

At 8 p. m. the union choirs of Calvary and First Church will render the cantata, "The Risen The public is invited to these

The junior choir, under the di- Gounod and the "The Palms" by be delivered by the pastor.



In many respects the human life may be compared with it. First a soul is born, then it is nurtured. Finally it reaches the period of its truest mission clined by its early training determined the extent of its beauty and influence on the characters of others.

WHERE THE SWEET

MAGNOLIAS BLOOM

A child reared in the influence of the church and religion, attains the highest degree of beauty of character

and accomplishment. Such a

in life. The way a life is in- one growing into maturity and middle age, finds life's mysteries unfolding, its challenges successfully met.

As there is beauty in the magnolia blossom, so is there inspiration in a human life into which the Holy Spirit has come. Such a life may cause those whose influence it touches, to glorify God.

As the beauty of a flower is determined by the care it receives in its early stages, so will the training of a child bring forth character that will find its fulfillment in service to its Creator and its fellow men. Such a growth is best begun

and nurtured within the

church. The House of God stands ready to answer man's challenges with a faith and promise capable of withstanding all of the assaults of temptation and sin.

Go to church Sunday and refresh yourself spiritually for the challenges the coming week has in store for you. Copyright 1946 by Dan Kavanaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.

The Golden Text



Jesus taken captive. having loved His own . . . loved them unto the end."-John 13:1.

day, March 30, at 10:30 a. m., fertory solo. when the pastor, the Rev. Carl mal and church reception ceremonials.

Parents will present infants: other children, young people study and discussion on the topand adults will receive the rite of baptism. Children in the cate- Mean to You?" chetical class; other children, youth and adults will be conse-

Lucille Kirkwood at the console.

Junior church has arranged a most joyful Easter worship. The To Be Observed By lected "Jerusalem" by Henry Parker and "Triumphal March" by Grieg as the organ numbers. Have Confirmation Glorious Easter kodachrome First EUB Church The choir under direction of Charles Kirkpatrick will sing the anthem "Blessed, He That Com-Day of consecration will be ob- eth" by Roy E. Nolte. Montford served at First Evangelical Uni- Kirkwood, Jr. has chosen "The ted Brethren church, Palm Sun- Palms" by J. Faure for his of- Jesus into Jerusalem will be the

> Children from the junior church will unite with the congregation for the worship hour. Phyllis Hawkes will lead the Youth Fellowship in the lesson

'Blessed is He Who Cometh' by Pre-ceremonial exhortations will p. m. Sunday in the social rooms baptism of infants and the re- In Prayer". Dale DeLong of Calof the Presbyterian church for ception of members. Miss Lucille Kirkwood has se- supper and meeting.

"The Tragedy of Foolishness" church, for his sermon Palm at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. John O.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh direct- Troutman in both college and church, East Main street. ing. Mrs. Vernon Hawkes will be seminary. He is professor of resoloist. Mrs. Ervin Leist has se- ligion at Capital University and lected for her organ numbers assistant pastor at St. Peter's "The Palms" by Faure, "For Lutheran church, Columbus. the Lord Hath Comforted His Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., an-People" by Prentice and "Re- other in the series of Lenten sercessional March from "Athalia" vices will be presented. The senby Mendelssohn.

At this service the pastor will for both of these services. administer the sacrament of Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the first baptism. There will be a recep- Holy Week communion services tion of members on confession will be held. Music will be furof faith and by letter.

At 4 p. m. Sunday "Stainer's Good Friday at 2 p. m. will be "The Crucifixion" will be pre- the traditional memorial service sented by the vested choir of the with music by the senior choir. First Methodist church, augmen- At 7:30 p. m. Friday the second ted by guests singers from other Holy Week communion service churches under the direction of will be held with the senior choir Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. The or- furnishing music. gan accompaniment will be played by Mrs. Ervin Leist.

Be Presbyterian 'Three Entrances' Will Be Sermon Topic At Calvary

Story of the triumphal entry of basis of the sermon in the morning worship service Sunday at Calvary Evangelical United meister-Deis. Brethren church. The message which will be brought concerns the three entrances of Jesus into Jerusalem during the Passion "What Does Good Friday

first of the Holy Week services The choir will sing the anthem, which will be held jointly with 'Prepare The Way, O Zion' by The First E.U.B. Church. The Stewart Landon. During the Rev. James A. Herbst will Presbyweds will meet at 6:30 morning service there will be the preach on the subject, "Father

vary Church will play "The Holy Evening service will be the City" as a trombone solo.

nished by the junior choir.

Sermon topic Palm Sunday

morning is next to the last in

a series entitled "The Way of

The choir will present the an-

them "Arise, O Lord," by Hoff-

Sacrament of baptism will be

observed and new members re-

the Cross - Triumph".

ceived into the church.

THE TRAGEDY Nightly Holy Week UNION SERVICE OF FOOLISHNESS' Services Will Be TO BE HELD ON SERMON TOPIC Held By Lutherans GOOD FRIDAY

Special services observing Ho-Pickaway County - Circleville is the sermon topic chosen by ly Week will be held in Trinity Ministerial Association through the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Lutheran church each night this its president, the Rev. Carl L pastor of the First Methodist week except Monday. Tuesday Wilson, is announcing the annual union Good Friday service to be Lang, Columbus, will bring the held Friday afternoon, April 4, The choir will sing the anthem message. The Rev. Mr. Lang from 2 to 3 p. m. in the First "The Palms" by Faure with was a classmate of the Rev. Mr. Evangelical United Brethren For several years a union

> three hour service was conducted, but this year the sponsoring group will revert to the former one hour service, which will enable all persons attending to enjoy the entire worship hour. ior choir will furnish the music Business houses and professional offices are cooperating by closing for a two hour period, thus enabling their employees to

attend the service. Various pastors of the city will share in the order of serivice. Choir of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will sing an anthem. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, church organist, has arranged a series of prelude numbers to introduce the worship period. The Rev. Donald E. Mit-'Triumph' Will chell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon. The full order of services will

Topic Palm Sunday be published later. The public is urged to attend

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Schedule Of Meetings In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church

youth department. Frank Turner Ethel Pritchard, president. is superintendent of adult de-

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Glad- ship at 2 p. m. den Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor 262 Logan Street Phone 1506

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening Worship and evangel-

stic service, 7:30. Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson ser-9:15 a. m., church school, Hil- mon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, teslis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. timony meeting. An invitation to m., Divine worship, Junior attend these meetings and to vischurch; 6 p. m., Youth Fellow- it the Reading Room, which is ship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- open daily, is extended to all.

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor O. Leist, superintendent; mor-Church school 9:15 a. m.; mor- ning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek ning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. prayer service, Wednesday eve-Hilyard superintendent of ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at Church School. Vaden Couch is 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leadchairman of church board of er. Evangelical Youth Felloweducation and superintendent of ship, Wednesday evening at 7:30,

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine wor-

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted

Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m. St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Church of Christ in Christian

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.;

Union Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU m.; week day masses, 7:30 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

> St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil-:00 p. m.; Evening worship ip Holmes, superintendent; 7:30; Thursday evening pryaer Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

EUB CHURCHES Easter Service PLAN UNION HOLY Plans Listed By WEEK SERVICES First EUB Pastor

Union Holy Week services with Calvary Evangelical United tor of the First Evangelical Uni-Brethren and First Evangelical ted Brethren church, Saturday United Brethren Churches coop- announced Easter plans for the erating will begin at the Calvary church. The church will be open church, Mill and South Washing- all day Saturday and from 7 to

vary Church with Wednesday, ing of Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Mrs. Thursday nights, Friday afternoon and Easter Sunday night Huffer will arrange the altar services at First Church. For floral decorations. the first three services the coopics; "In Prayer," "In Fellow. vice. The Glorious Easter, a wor-James A. Herbst will preach aid of 38 kodachrome slides, will Sunday and Tuesday nights with feature this program. Special the Rev. Carl L. Wilson speak-music will be rendered.

Ing Monday night. Wednesday At 9:15 a. m., the communing together.

Church the choirs of Calvary ferings are received at this serand First Church will render the vice. cantata, "The Risen Christ," by Divine Worship begins at 10:30 Louise E. Stairs.

services.

Trinity Church To Have Confirmation Service On Sunday

Annual Palm Sunday confirmation service will be held at Sunday at 10:15 a. m.

At this service 46 new memers will be added to the Circleville Lutheran parish, making a total of 64 accessions for the

The Rev. George L. Troutman has chosen for his theme for the occasion "Be Thou Faithful Un- services. to Death". This study will be developed from the text in Revela-

section of Mrs. George L. Trout- J. Faure.

tions 2:10.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, paston streets, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. 9 a. m. Sunday to receive special Monday and Tuesday night flowers which will decorate the services will also be held at Cal- sanctuary. A committee consist-Kelly Alderman and Mr. Jesse

Easter religious festivities beerating pastors will deliver the gin at 5:30 a. m. when the pastor sermons on the general theme, conducts the Resurrection Morn "A Little Farther," with sub-top- Praise and Thanksgiving sership," "In Service." The Rev. ship service presented with the

At 9:15 a. m., the Church night, a religious education aud- School under the supervision of io-visual program featuring Mr. Hillis Hall, will convene for sound films, "The Prodigal Son" an Easter opening exercise. and "The Crown of Righteous- There has been a concentrated ness" will be shown. Thursday effort for a large attendance at night a lighted cross Holy Com- this service. Each class will remunion celebration will be held turn to the main auditorium at with the Rev. Mr. Herbst deliver- 10 o'clock for a special service ing the Communion Meditation. when organizations and classes Each family is asked to attend will present their Easter buildand sit together since the ser- ing fund offerings. The church vice is built around the family has been working on a \$4000 cash drive for Easter, which seems Easter Sunday night at First sure to be realized when all of-

a. m. when the choir will render The public is invited to these special anthem music and an appropriate program of organ melodies will be offered with Miss Lucille Kirkwood at the console.

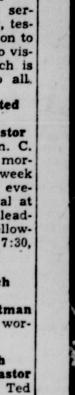
> Junior church has arranged a Glorious Easter kodachrome slide story will feature this service at 10:30 a. m. Special Easter music will be rendered by the children.

Trinity Lutheran church this 6 p. m. in the Sunday School Youth Fellowship will meet at Room for a lesson in keeping with the Easter emphasis.

> At 8 p. m. the union choirs of Calvary and First Church will render the cantata, "The Risen Christ."

The public is invited to these

man, will present two anthems, 'Blessed is He Who Cometh" by The junior choir, under the di- Gounod and the "The Palms" by



In the southern states, the blooming magnolia is one of nature's most beauteous expressions. It represents life in

its stage of fulfillment. In many respects the human life may be compared with it. First a soul is born, then it is nurtured. Finally it reaches the period of its truest mission in life. The way a life is inclined by its early training determined the extent of its beauty and influence on the characters of others.

WHERE THE SWEET

A child reared in the influence of the church and religion, attains the highest degree of beauty of character and accomplishment. Such a

The Golden Text

Jesus taken captive.

unto the end."-John 13:1.

having loved His own . . . loved them

one growing into maturity and middle age, finds life's mysteries unfolding, its challenges successfully met.

As there is beauty in the magnolia blossom, so is there inspiration in a human life intouches, to glorify God. As the beauty of a flower is

determined by the care it receives in its early stages, so will the training of a child bring forth character that will find its fulfillment in service to its Creator and its fellow men. Such a growth is best begun

church. The House of God stands ready to answer man's challenges with a faith and promise capable of withstanding all of the assaults of temptation and sin.

Go to church Sunday and refresh yourself spiritually for the challenges the coming week has in store for you.

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to which the Holy Spirit has come. Such a life may cause whose influence it and nurtured within the

"The Palms" by Faure, "For Lutheran church, Columbus. the Lord Hath Comforted His People" by Prentice and "Re- other in the series of Lenten sercessional March from "Athalia" vices will be presented. The senby Mendelssohn.

At this service the pastor will for both of these services. administer the sacrament of Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the first baptism. There will be a recep- Holy Week communion services tion of members on confession will be held. Music will be furof faith and by letter.

"The Crucifixion" will be pre- the traditional memorial service sented by the vested choir of the with music by the senior choir. First Methodist church, augmen- At 7:30 p. m. Friday the second ted by guests singers from other Holy Week communion service churches under the direction of will be held with the senior choir Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. The or- furnishing music. gan accompaniment will be played by Mrs. Ervin Leist.

First EUB Church The choir under direction of Will Be Sermon Charles Kirkpatrick will sing the anthem "Blessed, He That Com- Topic At Calvary

Story of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem will be the basis of the sermon in the morning worship service Sunday at them "Arise, O Lord," by Hoff-Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. The message which will be brought concerns the three entrances of Jesus into ceived into the church. Jerusalem during the Passion

"Prepare The Way, O Zion" by The First E.U.B. Church. The Stewart Landon. During the Rev. James A. Herbst will Presbyweds will meet at 6:30 morning service there will be the preach on the subject, "Father

first of the Holy Week services The choir will sing the anthem, which will be held jointly with

THE TRAGEDY Nightly Holy Week UNION SERVICE OF FOOLISHNESS' Services Will Be TO BE HELD ON SERMON TOPIC Held By Lutherans GOOD FRIDAY

Special services observing Hois the sermon topic chosen by ly Week will be held in Trinity Ministerial Association through the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Lutheran church each night this its president, the Rev. Carl L. pastor of the First Methodist week except Monday. Tuesday Wilson, in announcing the annual church, for his sermon Palm at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. John O. union Good Friday service to be Lang, Columbus, will bring the held Friday afternoon, April 4, The choir will sing the anthem message. The Rev. Mr. Lang from 2 to 3 p. m. in the First "The Palms" by Faure with was a classmate of the Rev. Mr. Evangelical United Brethren Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh direct- Troutman in both college and church, East Main street. ing. Mrs. Vernon Hawkes will be seminary. He is professor of resoloist. Mrs. Ervin Leist has se- ligion at Capital University and lected for her organ numbers assistant pastor at St. Peter's

ior choir will furnish the music

nished by the junior choir. At 4 p. m. Sunday "Stainer's Good Friday at 2 p. m. will be

'Three Entrances' Be Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon. Topic Palm Sunday be published later. Sermon topic Palm Sunday

morning is next to the last in a series entitled "The Way of the Cross - Triumph". The choir will present the an-

meister-Deis. Sacrament of baptism will be observed and new members re-

vary Church will play "The Holy Evening service will be the City" as a trombone solo.

Pickaway County - Circleville

For several years a union three hour service was conducted, but this year the sponsoring group will revert to the former Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., anone hour service, which will enable all persons attending to enjoy the entire worship hour. Business houses and professional offices are cooperating by closing for a two hour period, thus enabling their employees to attend the service.

Various pastors of the city will share in the order of serivice. Choir of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will sing an anthem. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, church organist, has arranged a series of prelude numbers to introduce the worship period. The Rev. Donald E. Mit-'Triumph' Will chell, pastor of the Presbyterian

> The public is urged to attend this service.

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Excerpt from Teachings of the **BAHA'I FAITH**

"Make mention of Me on My earth that in My heaven I may remember thee."

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most joyful Easter worship. The To Be Observed By by Grieg as the organ numbers. Day of consecration will be ob-

day, March 30, at 10:30 a. m., fertory solo. when the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, officiates at baptismal and church reception cere-

and adults will receive the rite ic, of baptism. Children in the cate- Mean to You?" chetical class; other children, youth and adults will be consecrated for church membership. be delivered by the pastor.

'Consecration Day' lected "Jerusalem" by Henry Parker and "Triumphal March" eth" by Roy E. Nolte. Montford served at First Evangelical Uni- Kirkwood, Jr. has chosen "The ted Brethren church, Palm Sun- Palms" by J. Faure for his of-Children from the junior

church will unite with the congregation for the worship hour. Phyllis Hawkes will lead the Parents will present infants: Youth Fellowship in the lesson other children, young people study and discussion on the top-"What Does Good Friday

Pre-ceremonial exhortations will p. m. Sunday in the social rooms baptism of infants and the re- In Prayer". Dale DeLong of Calof the Presbyterian church for ception of members. Miss Lucille Kirkwood has se- supper and meeting

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MIDWESTERN BLIZZARD

SPRING CAME to the midwest the other day with more than the lion's roar. It came with the roar of wind and driving snow. with the roar of surf on the Great Lakes. The barometer in one midwestern home

Details have been in the news - schools cots in city halls, on hard seats in railway the important parts will all be law before stations, doctors using all sorts of convey- June roses bloom. ances from fire trucks and bulldozers to saddle horses.

skies are not cloudy all day!"

For the Midwesterner knows that, much This does not mean the Republicans have strength all over his vast country.

know about life?"

without any worry about a woodpile.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

districts and many more.

governmental units does not cost money, overthrew the correspondents and did not how does he think they are supported? Cit- consider changing the rule to apply to all. izens who clamor over the large federal tax expense should put in a little effort at trying to get some of the excessive tax units | Brightening the home with fresh paint, abolished.

now that it takes more than a journalistic and cents to make the home and neighborgenius to keep track of it.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, March 29-The flare of public catcalls recently has worked on the Republicans the right way. While the union NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES reform legislation continues to be promised always for "next week", the newly elected leadership has worked out a popular tax reduction bill, and pushed it up front, and is plodding prodigiously at long last with other matters. No one is saying there is a Democratic (unions?) leftwing movement afoot to block or delay important legislative results from the last election, or to assume leadership over events in place of the victorious Republicans. Of course the CIO has come forward with public demands that the congress act thus and so on some matters, which is a sign of revival of old tactics, dropped before the campaign last year. These demands, however, were met where it is always carefully watched by Senator Taft with the simple response dropped to 27.87, which, in case the reader that CIO had lost its power to dictate to does not bother much with barometers, is congress. This incident has set the pattern very low indeed. It's hurricane low, and the of legislative planning. The Republicans mild thunder storm with which the drop are acting as if their only trouble was to was accompanied soon turned into a howl- work out all difficulties among themselves on taxes, unions and other matters, and then deliberately to enact the agreed forclosed, cars stalled, travellers sleeping on mula without striving for haste. They think

Indeed, the reporters following surface events in congress, have doubts that the But the attitude of the average midwest- unions or Democrats have been embarked erner deserves to be recorded. Was he on a campaign or delay or obstruction of mad? Well, a little. Did he wish he was the Republican program. They say the minin Florida or some other sunny clime? A ority is in no political position to engage in few did. But mostly he was cheerful such tactics, and blame the lack of early through his snow-shovelling, his struggles Republican results on the inability of the to get the car down the drive to the high- Republicans to get themselves settled into way through drifts to his waist. Just one a leadership from which their men have thing infuriated him. That was someone been absent for the past 15 years. This does putting on a record playing "Home, home not alter my reportorial convictions. All on the range." How he hated "Where sel- signs pointed to the existence of a subdom is heard a discouraging word, and the terranean obstructionist campaign which is the only refuge of a defeated minority. But "Helen Maria!" shouted the Midwestern- all signs also now point to the prospect er. "Who'd want to live in a blankety blank that the Republicans will succeed regardplace like that where there's no variety in less, and similarly suggest the campaign has been relaxed or sought deeper cover.

as he often hates his climate, it is the best overlooked the political prospects of gleanclimate on earth for developing mental and ing votes from former Roosevelt forces. physical energy. He knows it's the hard The press gallery is convinced it was hoodlife and sudden changes that have made winked by the senate rules committee him into the man he is, and poured that (Curley Brooks of Chicago, chairman) in a recent case, simply because the Chicago "Live in Los Angeles? Helen Maria, mayoralty election is scheduled for April, NO!" he explodes. "What do those softies and the Brooks faction wants to win that Kelly ex-stronghold. It seems the rules It was observed, however, that he was committee decided to make a racial issue glad to get into the house and doze by the where very little evidence of it existed. The heat of his nice soft oil-burning furnace standing committee of correspondents barred a Negro reporter who received \$4 from a string of weeklies and \$55 from one of the few Negro dailies (Atlanta) on the IF THE TAX burden is heavy, it is not ground that his salaries had been divided entirely the federal government's fault. \$50-\$50 up to January 1. His case was in-There are no less than 155,000 governing terpreted by the newspapermen as a workunits in the United States, according to a ed-up test by the large Negro weeklies to committee recently appointed by the Coun- break the press gallery rule which limits cil of State Governments. Illinois has the membership to dailies (it applies to white proud distinction, if it be one, of leading weeklies also). The committee demanded a with 15,854 local units. This includes cities, change in the rules to admit the Negro, a counties, villages, school districts, sanitary change which would apply to the white press also. But Mr. Brooks chose to inter-If anyone thinks this multiplication of pret this as a racial abuse. His committee

wallpaper cleaner and the like will cost 40 per cent more than last year, a newspaper So much is happening in the world just figures. Even at that it still pays in dollars hood look clean and cheerful.

come doughboys

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Someday I hope to be a Hollywood scout!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Picric Acid for Mild Burn

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY mother of a family will dread accidents less if she learns how to take care of minor injuries. One of the most frequent of these is mild burns and if a few simple facts are kept in mind, such injuries can easily be cared for at home with a minimum of trouble and worry.

Of course, severe burns should always be treated in a hospital whenever possible because they are dangerous to life and far too serious for amateur handling.

When it comes to the ordinary mild burn, there are three things to think about: first, to keep the skin intact or unbroken whenever possible; second, to avoid infection, and third, to relieve pain.

Picric Acid Solution

According to Drs. Saul Malkiel and William C. Boyd of Boston all of these goals can usually be attained by painting mild burns with a solution of picric acid. Generally where the burn is slight, the skin will be intact at first. The picric acid will serve to keep it this way since it hardens the skin enough so that it does not have tendency to break.

The parts of the skin which are likely to be exposed to rubbing can be further protected with a light, dry sterile gauze dressing. Picric acid, too, is a mild antiseptic and

also serves to deaden pain. These physicians never have seen an infection develop under unbroken skin which has been treated with the picric acid. With-

tion in the case of minor burn, all pain has disappeared. Ointments Not Advised

Drs. Malkiel and Boyd do not dvise the use of any kind of ointments because they tend to soften the skin which, in turn, may cause it to break and thus lead to infections. They have also found that burns treated with picric acid heal fairly promptly, in fact, more rapidly than some treated with sulfathiazole ointment. Picric acid, on the other hand, cannot be used for large burns because it tends to cause the skin to contract and thus might interfere with the circulation. For this a thick paste made

be used until a doctor is available. Blisters which form as a result of a burn, when covered with picric acid, generally do not break open. Thus the fluid in the blisters reabsorbed into the body and there is no loss of such materials as proteins and minerals which are present in the fluid. In cases of large burns, much fluid may be lost from the body and this must be replaced. Usually this is done giving injections of plasma, or the fluid part of the

with baking soda and water can

blood, into a vein. When a burn is treated with picric acid the damaged skin generally remains until new skin has developed underneath it. About the only objection to the picric acid treatment is the possibility that some persons may be oversensitive to it. However, Drs. Malkiel and Boyd have never seen such a reaction in the patients in thirty minutes after its applica- treated by them.

was the weekend guest of her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Aden

Aldenderfer, East Main street.

Leon VanVliet, West High

Misses Bess Frey and Mar-

vene Howard spent the day in

Court and Watt streets was sold

move there about April 15.

tomy in Berger hospital.

ship school auditorium.

Columbus.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Robert Adkins gave an

informative talk on "Social Work" at the Senior Girl Reserve meeting.

"For the first time in 25 years, Pickaway county farmers and local canners must plan their harvest season this year to fit war-time economy."

Dan McClain, recently named salvage director by the Civilian Defense council, is planning a concrete campaign to increase the yield for the war effort.

TEN YEARS AGO

Employees on the WPA book repair project have completed 1,800 books for the city schools. Mrs. Beulah Madison supervises the work of the 13 women.

Mrs. Collis Young, Dayton,

Facing'

Factographs

People who took snuff at one

carry a grater with them. During World War II the

ly 2,500,000 persons.

lamb or pork in the refrigerator. sociations or entanglements.

big room was gay with lights and festoons of crepe paper, crowded with people, when Sherry and Lex arrived that night. Both of them saw acquaintances here and there had led Sherry to believe. Someone and stopped to talk. It was all had put a nickel in the juke box Sherry shiver. and Bing Crosby's voice, muted "Lex," she s and poignant, gave tender mean-Sherry laughed up at Lex, as ing to the trite words of a Hit Parade song.

they stood in position for a Virginia Reel. "I don't have any idea Lex stared thoughtfully how to do this, but I'm willing to Sherry. "You know something?"

She shook her head. "That's how I feel," Lex agreed. "It just struck me that I know very little about you. Practically

know all about me, because I told

It proved easy. And so were the nothing, in fact." "Swing your partner . . . Do si "That's silly," Sherry said. "You know all about me." "Huh-uh," Lex denied. And Lex and Sherry swung and bowed through the old dance rou-

Community House in Brundage

was a regular monthly affair. The

"So here goes."

other numbers.

same music?"

was disturbing.

burger."

origin of fitterbugging.

"That's for us," Lex said.

him? Didn't you know from the

start you never could? You don't

can't stop being such a fool. Pre-

tend he's any other man-just

She pretended all the rest of the

When they left the dance at mid-

evening, but she didn't fool her

night and got into Steve's coupe,

Lex said, "I could do with a ham-

too. But is there any place open?

sidewalks at ten o'clock."

Sherry admitted, "I'm starved,

someone to dance with-"

tines with the others, laughing and you I know a little about your flushed with brisk exertion. you didn't really tell me anything Finally, breathless, they sat on a wooden bench along one wall and about you."

watched the rhythmic pattern of Red River Valley. Lex brought

"Oh, com "Maybe there isn't much to tell."

"Oh, come now-let's not be like punch and cookies and they sat He was easy to talk to and his eating and sipping, feeling the beat of the old tunes in their blood.

good use.

friendly interest was genuine. Sherry found herself telling him Sherry said, "Isn't it funny to things she couldn't recall ever think our grandparents probably having told anyone else, except danced these same steps to the perhaps Steve. How bored she Lex nodded. "Maybe this is the sometimes got with her life. And how she had hated giving up her job—the only job she'd ever had. And Sherry agreed, laughing, She had liked working in the personnel office of the big war plant, The next number was a waltz dealing with people, aware that she was putting her time to some "Just to give you all a chance to catch your breath," the caller

"That's about all." she finally. "After the war ended, I They danced easily, effortlessly, to the rhythm of a medley of waltz got let out, along with a few thousand others. My mother was re-lieved, I think. She'd always hated tunes. Their heights were right for each other, their steps matched. my working in a factory. So-Sherry tried to ignore the shaken now I'm back in the old routine, beating of her heart, as she was wearing myself all out doing nothheld for the first time in the circle of Lex's arm. But his nearness

Poor little rich girl-is

"You're being very foolish," she told herself, "very young. Isn't it obvious you mean nothing at all to self? I didn't mean to. But you asked me to tell you." "Sure I did," Lex grinned. "And I still haven't heard enough. Aren't

even deserve his friendship if you there any men in your life?" After a moment, Sherry said, 'So far, the ones who like me aren't the ones I like."

"Oh, well, you're young yet. That'll change." "I hope so, I want to marry sometime.

"You will. A girl like you-His mouth looked grim suddenly and Sherry sensed that he was thinking, not of her, but of an-Steve always says they pull in the other girl. A girl named Kay, who was beautiful and stubborn and up, as she often did, for a brandy "True. But there's a place a lit- whom he loved very much and and a smoke. And Roger accepted, tle west of town on the highway, wanted to marry.

|frequented by truck drivers and | THE SQUARE dance at the night owls like us. The food's not was tired and that she had eaten enough and that her coffee was cold. Bing had stopped singing They sat in a booth, because all and there was a noisy clatter of the counter stools were taken. And dishes being stacked at the counthe hamburgers and coffee they or- ter. The magic had gone out of the dered were even better than Lex night. Someone passed through the door and a chill draft made

> "Lex," she srid and saw his at tention return to her from some far distance, "let's go home . . ."

It was on a Friday in February that Leda Kent, for the first time n their years of business association and close personal friendship, became aware of the possibility of future trouble in her relationship with Roger Bedloe. As a vicepresident of Craven's, as well as a large stockholder, Roger was an advantageous ally for an ambitious employee to have. And Leda had sister, because you told me. But never underestimated the strength of his influence. Otherwise, she would not have taid herself open to the gossip which she well knew had long been exchanged around the store concerning her friendship with Bedloe.

Leda had chosen to ignore the gossip, knowing, as she did, that she was entirely blameless in her relations with Roger. Roger ig-nored it, too, and the fact that the whispered innuendoes had no basis in actuality had kept them from becoming sufficiently open to cause unpleasantness.

Leds was not in love with Roger; she was sure he was not in love with her. And yet, human nature being as it is, it was only natural that a love affair between them should be suspected. For Leda was a widow and undeniably attractive. And Roger Bedloe, still virile and handsome in his early fifties, had a wife who for years had been an invalid, spending the greater part of her time in one fashionable and expensive sanitari-

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In fact, there is a possibility that they will trim the president's budget so little that the return of \$3,500,000,000 to the public through tax reduction would result in a deficit in the next

fiscal year instead of a surplus. This strong possibility represents a potent barrier to tax reduction, since sentiment at the White House and in Congress is against a cut if it would result in continued deficits.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS say that the av-

erage American will be able to buy more meat this year than at any time since before World War I.

They report that the meat situation has swung from one extreme to another-from the acute shortage of last autumn to huge supplies in the coming months.

Every man, woman and child in the United States has about 150 pounds of meat on the butcher's shelf during 1947. That's about five pounds more per person than last year, and the most since 1911. This prediction is based on the tremendous boost in beef production, plus a drop in exports and military needs. The increase in beef will more than counteract a decline in supplies of pork, lamb and mutton.

THE UNITED STATES MARINES are fighting for their lives. The Leathernecks, whose combat record throughout their history has been a proud one, are in danger of being "swallowed" in the

Armed Forces Unification Plan now before Congress. Certain Army spokesmen have let it be known that they regard the Marine Corps as a land-fighting outfit which belongs in the Army, not the Navy. There is a strong movement in the War department to annex the Marines as an adjunct of the Army ground forces when the merger has been accomplished.

However, the Marines are determined to stay in the Navy, under

whose command they have "fought their country's battles" from the time the corps was created. They are determined to preserve their identity and are using every weapon they can find in this strange interservice "psychological warfare." Marines

One method they are using is distribution, free

of charge, to the hundreds of members of the Wash-

ington press corps of copies of Maj. Frank O. Absorption Hough's story of the Marines in the Pacific-"The The book retails at five dollars. But the Marine Corps public information office feels that the money is well spent if it helps their argument that Marines should remain Marines and not be-

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MIDWESTERN BLIZZARD

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For the Midwesterner knows that, much This does not mean the Republicans have strength all over his vast country.

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glad to get into the house and doze by the where very little evidence of it existed. The heat of his nice soft oil-burning furnace standing committee of correspondents without any worry about a woodpile.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

IF THE TAX burden is heavy, it is not entirely the federal government's fault. There are no less than 155,000 governing terpreted by the newspapermen as a workunits in the United States, according to a committee recently appointed by the Coun- break the press gallery rule which limits cil of State Governments. Illinois has the membership to dailies (it applies to white proud distinction, if it be one, of leading weeklies also). The committee demanded a with 15,854 local units. This includes cities, change in the rules to admit the Negro, a counties, villages, school districts, sanitary change which would apply to the white districts and many more.

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genius to keep track of it.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 29-The flare of public catcalls recently has worked on the Republicans the right way. While the union reform legislation continues to be promised always for "next week", the newly elected leadership has worked out a popular tax reduction bill, and pushed it up front, and is plodding prodigiously at long last with year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year other matters. No one is saying there is a Democratic (unions?) leftwing movement afoot to block or delay important legislative results from the last election, or to assume leadership over events in place of the victorious Republicans. Of course the CIO SPRING CAME to the midwest the other has come forward with public demands that the congress act thus and so on some matters, which is a sign of revival of old tactics, dropped before the campaign last The barometer in one midwestern home year. These demands, however, were met by Senator Taft with the simple response dropped to 27.87, which, in case the reader that CIO had lost its power to dictate to congress. This incident has set the pattern very low indeed. It's hurricane low, and the of legislative planning. The Republicans mild thunder storm with which the drop are acting as if their only trouble was to was accompanied soon turned into a howl- work out all difficulties among themselves on taxes, unions and other matters, and Details have been in the news - schools then deliberately to enact the agreed forclosed, cars stalled, travellers sleeping on mula without striving for haste. They think cots in city halls, on hard seats in railway the important parts will all be law before

ances from fire trucks and bulldozers to! Indeed, the reporters following surface events in congress, have doubts that the But the attitude of the average midwest- unions or Democrats have been embarked erner deserves to be recorded. Was he on a campaign or delay or obstruction of mad? Well, a little. Did he wish he was the Republican program. They say the minin Florida or some other sunny clime? A ority is in no political position to engage in few did. But mostly he was cheerful such tactics, and blame the lack of early through his snow-shovelling, his struggles Republican results on the inability of the to get the car down the drive to the high- Republicans to get themselves settled into way through drifts to his waist. Just one a leadership from which their men have thing infuriated him. That was someone been absent for the past 15 years. This does putting on a record playing "Home, home not alter my reportorial convictions. All on the range." How he hated "Where sel- signs pointed to the existence of a subdom is heard a discouraging word, and the terranean obstructionist campaign which is the only refuge of a defeated minority. But "Helen Maria!" shouted the Midwestern- all signs also now point to the prospect er. "Who'd want to live in a blankety blank that the Republicans will succeed regardplace like that where there's no variety in less, and similarly suggest the campaign has been relaxed or sought deeper cover.

as he often hates his climate, it is the best overlooked the political prospects of gleanclimate on earth for developing mental and ing votes from former Roosevelt forces. physical energy. He knows it's the hard The press gallery is convinced it was hoodlife and sudden changes that have made winked by the senate rules committee him into the man he is, and poured that (Curley Brooks of Chicago, chairman) in a recent case, simply because the Chicago "Live in Los Angeles? Helen Maria, mayoralty election is scheduled for April, NO!" he explodes. "What do those softies and the Brooks faction wants to win that Kelly ex-stronghold. It seems the rules It was observed, however, that he was committee decided to make a racial issue barred a Negro reporter who received \$4 from a string of weeklies and \$55 from one of the few Negro dailies (Atlanta) on the ground that his salaries had been divided \$50-\$50 up to January 1. His case was ined-up test by the large Negro weeklies to Work" at the Senior Girl Repress also. But Mr. Brooks chose to inter-If anyone thinks this multiplication of pret this as a racial abuse. His committee (Continued on Page Six)

wallpaper cleaner and the like will cost 40 per cent more than last year, a newspaper So much is happening in the world just figures. Even at that it still pays in dollars now that it takes more than a journalistic and cents to make the home and neighborhood look clean and cheerful.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Someday I hope to be a Hollywood scout!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Picric Acid for Mild Burn

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY mother of a family will dread accidents less if she learns how to take care of minor injuries. One of the most frequent of these is mild burns and if a few simple facts are kept in mind, such injuries can easily be cared for at home with a minimum of trouble and worry.

Of course, severe burns should always be treated in a hospital whenever possible because they are dangerous to life and far too serious for amateur handling.

When it comes to the ordinary mild burn, there are three things to think about: first, to keep the skin intact or unbroken whenever possible; second, to avoid infection, and third, to relieve pain.

Picric Acid Solution

According to Drs. Saul Malkiel and William C. Boyd of Boston all of these goals can usually be attained by painting mild burns with a solution of picric acid. Generally where the burn is slight, the skin will be intact at first. The picric acid will serve to keep it this since it hardens the skin enough so that it does not have a tendency to break.

The parts of the skin which are likely to be exposed to rubbing can be further protected with a light, dry sterile gauze dressing. Picric acid, too, is a mild antiseptic and also serves to deaden pain.

These physicians never have seen an infection develop under treated with the picric acid. Within thirty minutes after its applica- treated by them.

Ointments Not Advised

Drs. Malkiel and Boyd do not dvise the use of any kind of ointments because they tend to soften the skin which, in turn, may cause it to break and thus lead to infections. They have also found that burns treated with picric acid heal fairly promptly, in fact, more rapidly than some treated with sulfathiazole ointment. Picric acid, on the other hand, cannot be used for large burns because it tends to cause the skin to contract and thus might interfere with the circulation. For this a thick paste made with baking soda and water can be used until a doctor is available.

Blisters which form as a result of a burn, when covered with picric acid, generally do not break open. Thus the fluid in the blisters s reabsorbed into the body and there is no loss of such materials as proteins and minerals which are present in the fluid. In cases of large burns, much fluid may be lost from the body and this must be replaced. Usually this is done by giving injections of blood plasma, or the fluid part of the blood, into a vein.

When a burn is treated with picric acid the damaged skin generally remains until new skin has developed underneath it. About the only objection to the picric acid treatment is the possibility that some persons may be oversensitive to it. However, Drs. unbroken skin which has been | Malkiel and Boyd have never seen such a reaction in the patients

Looking Back In Pickaway County

informative talk on "Social serve meeting.

"For the first time in 25 years. Pickaway county farmers and local canners must plan their harvest season this year to fit war-time economy."

salvage director by the Civilian concrete campaign to increase the yield for the war effort.

Employees on the WPA book 1,800 books for the city schools. Mrs. Beulah Madison supervises the work of the 13 women.

Mrs. Collis Young, Dayton,

tomy in Berger hospital. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

was the weekend guest of her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Aden

Aldenderfer, East Main street.

Drama, "Farm Folks" will be ship school auditorium.

Misses Bess Frey and Marvene Howard spent the day in Columbus.

Blackstone residence, corner intrigue. Court and Watt streets was sold by the executee, Milton Morris repair project have completed to L. M. Mader, who will re-cessful in its way, with good move there about April 15.

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was a regular monthly affair. The big room was gay with lights and festoons of crepe paper, crowded with people, when Sherry and Lex arrived that night. Both of them saw acquaintances here and there had led Sherry to believe. Someone and stopped to talk. It was all had put a nickel in the juke box

how to do this, but I'm willing to Sherry. "You know something?"

"That's how I feel," Lex agreed. So here goes. It proved easy. And so were the

"Swing your partner . . . Do chanted the rotund caller. And Lex and Sherry swung and bowed through the old dance routines with the others, laughing and dushed with brisk exertion.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

gay and friendly.

Finally, breathless, they sat on a wooden bench along one wall and about you."

watched the rhythmic pattern of "Maybe t Red River Valley. Lex brought punch and cookies and they sat eating and sipping, feeling the beat of the old tunes in their blood. Sherry said, "Isn't it funny to

think our grandparents probably danced these same steps to the same music?" Lex nodded. "Maybe this origin of fitterbugging."
And Sherry agreed, laughing.

"Could be." The next number was a waltz "Just to give you all a chance to catch your breath," the caller

"That's for us," Lex said.

They danced easily, effortlessly, to the rhythm of a medley of waltz tunes. Their heights were right for each other, their steps matched. Sherry tried to ignore the shaken beating of her heart, as she was held for the first time in the circle of Lex's arm. But his nearness was disturbing.

"You're being very foolish," she told herself, "very young. Isn't it obvious you mean nothing at all to him? Didn't you know from the start you never could? You don't even deserve his friendship if you can't stop being such a fool. Pretend he's any other man-just someone to dance with-She pretended all the rest of the aren't the ones I like."

evening, but she didn't fool her When they left the dance at midnight and got into Steve's coupe,

Lex said, "I could do with a ham-Sherry admitted, "I'm starved, too. But is there any place open?

Steve always says they pull in the sidewalks at ten o'clock. "True. But there's a place a lit- whom he loved the west of town on the highway, wanted to marry.

frequented by truck drivers and

Community House in Brundage

the hamburgers and coffee they ordered were even better than Lex and Bing Crosby's voice, muted and poignant, gave tender meanthey stood in position for a Virginia Reel. "I don't have any idea how to do this read any idea

Lex stared thoughtfully at She shook her head.

"It just struck me that I know very little about you. Practically nothing, in fact.

"That's silly," Sherry said. "You know all about me." "Huh-uh," Lex denied. know all about me, because I told you I know a little about your

"Maybe there isn't much to tell."

friendly interest was genuine. Sherry found herself telling him things she couldn't recall ever having told anyone else, except perhaps Steve. How bored she sometimes got with her life. And how she had hated giving up her job—the only job she'd ever had. She had liked working in the personnel office of the big war plant, dealing with people, aware that she was putting her time to some

"That's about all," finally. "After the war ended, I got let out, along with a few thousand others. My mother was re-lieved, I think. She'd always hated my working in a factory. Sonow I'm back in the old routine, wearing myself all out doing noth-

Poor little rich girl-is

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"Oh, well, you're young yet That'll change.' "I hope so. I want to marry

"You will. A girl like you-His mouth looked grim suddenly and Sherry sensed that he was opening performance of a new thinking, not of her, but of another girl. A girl named Kay, who driven her home, she invited him

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> "Lex," she srid and saw his attention return to her from some far distance, "let's go home . . ."

the door and a chill draft made

It was on a Friday in February that Leda Kent, for the first time in their years of business association and close personal friendship became aware of the possibility of future trouble in her relationship with Roger Bedloe. As a vicepresident of Craven's, as well as a large stockholder, Roger was an advantageous ally for an ambitious employee to have. And Leds had sister, because you told me. But your didn't really tell me anything about you." would not have laid herself open to the gossip which she well knew had long been exchanged around the store concerning her friendship with Bedloe.

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Republicans are finding it more and more difficult to cut Mr Truman's budget. It is clear now that as money bills are passed they will not reduce the president's figures enough to make room for the proposed three-and-a-half billion dollar tax cut plus a substantial sum for debt

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This strong possibility represents a potent barrier to tax reduction, since sentiment at the White House and in Congress is against a cut if it would result in continued deficits.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS say that the av-

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THE UNITED STATES MARINES are fighting for their lives. The Leathernecks, whose combat record throughout their history has been a proud one, are in danger of being "swallowed" in the Armed Forces Unification Plan now before Congress.

department to annex the Marines as an adjunct of the Army ground forces when the merger has been accomplished. However, the Marines are determined to stay in the Navy, under

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The book retails at five dollars. But the Marine Corps public information office feels that the money is well spent if it helps their argument that Marines should remain Marines and not be-

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Certain Army spokesmen have let it be known that they regard the Marine Corps as a land-fighting outfit which belongs in the Army, not the Navy. There is a strong movement in the War

whose command they have "fought their country's battles" from the time the corps was created.

One method they are using is distribution, free of charge, to the hundreds of members of the Washington press corps of copies of Maj. Frank O. Hough's story of the Marines in the Pacific-"The

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times, supposedly grew on the A child born on this day may North America, according to shores of the Dead Sea. It was have talents, skills and intiative Factographs, has more game beautiful to look at but bitter to for a productive career, but it birds than any other country. prairie chicken is at its peak in the taste and turned to ashes on may be easily victimized or dup- This number, says Jockey Johns, the northern U. S. in April, and the lips.

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Church Briefs

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members will gather in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason, Watt street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. for their regular monthly meeting.

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Ladies aid members of First Mrs. A. V. Osborne, East Main Evangelical United Brethren Methodist church will meet eners attended Fayette county of district 9, represented the street, lent the hospitality of her church gathered Thursday afterstreet, lent the hospitality of her church gathered Thursday aftergarden school all-day meeting of district 9, represented the home for the combined meeting noon in the community house for the community house for the community house for church parlors following the bers of Marilee Garden club at Pickaway, Ross, Fayette, Hock- Unions Friday for an all day ses- Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, pre- Holy Week services.

> Tuesday Aprill 22. At the next the First Methodist church. meeting the group will have a "pig in poke" sale. Members are requested to put something worthwhile in sacks, put a price on the sack, which will be sold sight unseen. Report of the goal for the building fund for Easter from the four circles.

Program of the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. Kerns. Readings were given by Mrs. Wilson, South Scioto street, and Charles Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Ralph Long, Owens, East Corwin street, reand Mrs. Charles Ater. Mrs. Iley Greeno selected "The Ninety Gables Florida, where they spent of Penitans at Easter in New and Nine" for her vocal solo, the winter, Mrs. Owens will re-Mrs. Ed. Millirons offered a main until later in the summer table discussion of their work prayer at the close of the pro- with her sister, Mrs. Edgar

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Rosemary Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, South Pickaway street, became the bride of Robert Shackelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shackelford, Basil, on Saturday, March 22. Marriage ceremony was performed in Greenup, Kentucky. The bride is em-

Or. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST

1131, W. Main St. Phone 296

Official board of the First

son reading from the scriptures superintendent of the Chillicothe and offering a prayer. Plays district, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. were made for a chicken supper following Holy Week services in

> Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse Monday

Senior choir of Trinity Lutherwas \$500, with \$895 received an church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rinehart, turned Thursday from Coral Blake in her home at Coral

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CAN use good farm hand. House with electricity furnished. Geo. L. Borders, Kingston, O.

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RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust-no

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Phone 600 MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

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37 PONTIAC Club Coupe, 4 good tires, in good condition. Clarence Hixson, first road south of Gold Cliff Park to right.

ORDER Palm leaves and buds for Palm Sunday. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

M70 WINCHESTER rifles, cal. .220 Swift and .22 Hornet, Jordan reloading press, complete powder scales. 39A Marlin lever action .22 rifle. Winchester M52 standard rifle with Litschert 20X target scope, open sights. B & L 19.5X spotting scope with 32X extra eye piece, shooting coat and mitten and all equipment for match shooting. Custom built solid walnut gun cabinet for eight guns. Above equipment perfect condition. 1 Remington 22 slide action rifle, 1 Stevens Browning pat. 20 ga. pump shot gun, double barrel Springfield shotgun 410 gauge perfect shooting condition. Fresh supply of reloading components for 220 Swift and 22 Hornet. Write box 1028, c-o Her-

CORRUGATED CARTONS, New Over 1,000 sizes available. Immediate delivery. Send requirements. Antman, 2518 Montrose Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

GOOD used clothing, nice line of ladies and misses coats, suits, dresses and skirts. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 384.

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From blood tested improved stock

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5 USED tires 30x5 (600x20). Marvin Steely. Phone 1927.

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HOME Privileges-Man and wife. No rent. Call 1516.

WANT ride to Columbus from Circleville, 5 days a week. Work from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. downtown. Harry Frazier, Phone 608, 120 Park St.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in Circleville. Call Rob ert McCarty, 828 or 581.

SMALL house in country or town Call 581 or 782, ask for Bill Halstenberg.

Articles for Sale

2 WHEEL trailer with stock rack. Locust posts. Karl Brown. Phone 1671.

SPECIAL-One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockrels only \$5.50. Live and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 cockrels \$4.50 or 100 cockrels only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

Financial

ward. I. W. Cross, 361 Weldon HUB cap and rim off Packard

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that Frances Wittich whose Post Office address

2 ROOM efficiency apartment with bath, heat, gas, electricity, soft water included. No children or pets. Write box

Lost

BLACK cat, yellow ribbon. Re-

car. Finder return to 119 E.

STERLING silver identification

Business Opportunity

ACT NOW-To secure the coun

bracelet inscribed Dewey E.

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Ohio St. Reward.

ington St.

1032, c-o Herald.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction 2 miles northeast of Tarlton, Ohio, and 21/2 miles southeast of Oakland, Ohio,

Thurs., April 3, 1947 Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M. the following articles to-wit:

3 HORSES Black horse, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500 ling pigs. One registered big type lbs.; bay mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 Poland China boar; 1 registered lbs.; bay horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS Sampson tractor; corn planter with fertilizer attachment; double disc; International side delivery rake; wheat drill; mowing ma- 5 French feeders (12 hole); 3 Winchine; manure spreader; hay loader; 2 wagons; set of hay ladders; 2 assorted sizes. ple hay fork; express wagon.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Antique three-quarter bed: artique hanging lamp; several straight chairs; rocking chairs; carpets and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH Frank Hedges

Willison Leist, auctioneer. O. S. Mowery and Wayne Luckhart, clerks

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15235 Estate of Fredrick E. Wittich, Deceased

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Real Estate for Rent

B. Wittich whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Fredrick E. Wittich late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1947. STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio

Mch. 29, Apr. 5, 12.

LIVESTOCK 28 CATTLE

cows; 2 registered Angus cows. 314 HOGS 240 extra good Fall shoats that will weigh up to 140 lbs. each; 9 sows with good litters; all hogs double immuned, except to suck-

Spotted Poland China boar. 93 SHEEP 93 head of ewes, some with lambs

HOG EQUIPMENT AND IMPLEMENTS Two big boxes, 16 small boxes, ter fountains; several troughs of

One Ford tractor with plow and riding cultivators; spike - tooth cultivators, with new 11 in. overharrow; sulky breaking plow; 2 sized tires, has six speeds forsleds; sleigh; 2 feed bunks; grap- ward overdrive; 1 John Deere 7 ft. power mower on rubber; 1 grain and ensilage blower; breaking plow fertilizer attach- RECEIPTS. ments; one 8 ft. Case binder; 2 steel tire wagons and other farm

> 18% moisture, or less TERMS-CASH

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

Harold Flax and

Kenneth Dorn, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will dispose of my farm equipment at my home, 41/2 miles south of Circleville, off of State Route 23, first road east of Gold Cliff on

April 10, 1947

1 o'clock P.M.

1 Oliver tractor on steel and cultivators.

I double disc.

1 cultipacker.

1 Superior wheat drill, new.

1 McCormick-Deering binder.

I gang plow.

1 Case separator.

2 bean cultivators

1 Black Hawk corn planter.

I John Deere corn planter.

5 wagons, bed and ladder. 3 walking cultivators.

1 Oliver mowing machine.

1 Reo Speed Wagon.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

I living room suite.

l platform rocker.

2 rocking chairs.

2 feather mattresses. 1 Bissell sweeper.

1 White House sweeper. Some bedding.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale-CASH

Orren Updyke, auctioneer. Marvine Rhoades, clerk

Harry G. Sohn

Training Camp Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 face with a batted ball necessi-- Larry Jansen, promising tating treatment for torn facial ments received weekly or rookie pitcher, was scheduled to muscles. Dave Koslo, southpaw monthly. The Scioto Building rejoin the Giants today after an ace, pitched a nine-inning 1-0 absence of nearly three weeks. victory over the San Francisco Jansen, in his first appearance Seals last night. against Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., early this month, was ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Champions Expected To Keep

Legal Notices

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until tweive o'clock noon, Saturday 5th, April, 1947, for furnishing the following to said City, towit:

Cardinals today, with Randy Gumpert and Frank Shea hurling for New York. The Yanks put on a late rally yesterday to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2. City, to-wit:
All laundry work at Berger hospital in said City and delivery of the same to and from said hospital.
Each bid must contain the full name Public Sale

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following described property, at the farm, situated on Route 38, ½ mile south of Sedalia (Midway), 11 miles south of London.

Monday, March 31

(1:00 P.M.)

LIVESTOCK

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) to the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Thurman I. Miller

Thurman I. Miller
Director of Public Safety
City of Circleville, Ohio
Approved by George E. Gerhardt, City

McCoskey's injury was the only

McCoskey's injury 26 head of good white faced

March 15, 22, 29. STATE OF OHIO JOSEPH T. FERGUSON Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision
of Public Offices for City, Village
Exempted and Rural School Districts
FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION For Fiscal Year Ending Pickaway Rural School District, P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio.
Date March 26, 1947. I certify the following report to be

correct.

NEIL MORRIS

Clerk of the Board of Education.

Tax Valuation, \$5,304,351.00

Tax Levy, For School Purposes, 5.60
School Enrollment, 273.
Salaries and Wages, \$30,069.68.

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES,
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
BALANCE, JAN. 1st, 1946—
General Fund

\$ 12,630.05 eneral Fund and Retirement Fund Bond Retirement Fund tra good quality corn all cribbed at EXPENDITURES— 43.896.71 Bond Retirement Fund H. K. Hankins BALANCE, DEC. 31st, 194
x and Bond Retirement Fund Total Expend. and Bal. RECEIPTS

RECEIPTS
General Property Taxes—
Local Levy
Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund
All Other Purposes
Total Property Tax
Foundation Program—
Cash Received Cash Received Deduction for Teachers 8,463,06 Retirement Deduction for School

Total Foundation
Program
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt
Rental from School Lands
and Property
Spepository Interest
Vocational Education and Rehabilitation for Deaf,
Blind and Crippled Children
from State and U. S.
Government
S Government Other: Land Interest Total Revenue n-Revenue— Food Subsidy
Lunches
Sales of Property
Insurance Adjustments
Interest on Bequest
Funds
Accrued Interest—Sales
of Sinking Fund
Investments
Total Transactions
ADMINISTRATION—
Salaries and Wages Adr

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Officers and Employes
Total Personal Service
Total Administration
INSTRUCTION—
Personal Service
Text Books
Other Educational Supplies Total Other Purposes Total Instruction LIBRARIES—
School Library Books
Total Other Purposes
Total Libraries
TRANSPORTATION OF
PUPILS—
Personal Service
Motor Vehicle Supplies
Transportation Contract
Total Other Purposes
Total Transportation of
Pupils Pupils
PUBLIC LUNCHES—
Personal Service
Total Other Purposes
Total Public Lunches
OTHER AUXILIARY
AGENCIES— 5,147.92 Lecturers
Total Personal Service
Recreational Supplies (other than play-ground)
Teachers Retirement Con-Employes Retirement Con-Other Fixed Charges and County Board of Education Total Other Purposes
Total Other Auxiliary

Agencies
OPERATION OF SCHOOL
PLANT—
Fuel Janitors Supplies
Other Supplies
Electricity Telephone Advertising Other Contract and Open Order Service Insurance Strotal Other Purposes Strotal Operation of School Plant MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT—Replacement Other Equipment

Replacement Other Equipment
ment
Repairs School Buildings \$ 1,754.10
Repairs Motor Vehicles \$ 390.12
Total Other Purposes \$ 3,200.72
Total Maintenance of School Plant \$ 3,200.72
DEBT SERVICE—
Bonds Maturing \$ 2,250.00
Interest on Bonds \$ 196.91
Total Debt Service \$ 2,446.91
CAPITAL OUTLAY—
Equipment for old School
Buildings \$ 1,817.79
Total Capital Outlay \$ 1,817.79
EXPENDITURES
Certificates of Indebtedness Paid \$ 3,082.52
Total Expenditures \$ 55,013.25
ASSETS—
Cash \$ 11,025.09 Cash
Inventory Supplies and
Materials
Lands (Cost)
Buildings (Cost)
Equipment (Cost)
Investments (Par Value)
Total Assets \$ 11,025.09

March 29.

Total Assets
LIABILITIES—
Bonded Debt
Certificates of Indebtedness Outstanding
Total Liabilities
Excess or Deficiency of

struck on the left side of his March 29-The Yankees will test their new-found strength against the world champion St. Louis Cardinals today, with Randy

> receive today from Leo Duroch- of no one. er a list of the 12 pitchers the Dodgers manager would like to carry until May 15 when the staff will be reduced to ten. The purpose of the list would give of Washington pool today. Rickey about two weeks before

dark spot today in the Phila. mates, Bruce Harlan, Jack Caldelphia Athletics' 12-6 trouncing houn and James Strong. Gil Evof the St. Louis Browns. The out- ans, Michigan, placed fifth. fielder pulled up lame at second, It gave Ohio State 28 team in the fifth inning, but the injry points to Michigan's 25 midway isn't serious. The A's bristled at the bat, with Chapman, Adams 16; Michigan State, 10; Purdue, and Suder getting three hits

CLEARWATER, FLA., March 29-The Phillies looked like their rejuvenated selves of last year for the first time in Spring train- breaking performance of the ing today following their 8-7 win 1500-meter marathon in 19:44.2. over the St. Louis Cards in 11 innings. Two homers from John- foamed to a 50-yard free-style ny Wyrostek's bat spelled vic- win in :23.3 over Pete Powelson, 12,630.05 tory for the Jays - one tying Washington. the score in the 9th and the other sending them ahead. Ron North- beat out Alan Weedin, Stanford, 41,589.95 ey also chipped in two circuit by six feet in the 150-year breast-2,086.74 clouts to aid the cause.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., March mark set by R. Cowell, Navy, by 29-Manager Billy Herman of two seconds. the Pittsburgh pirates hoped to Ohio State retaliated by takinsert ailing Hank Greenberg in- ing the 220-yard free-style as to the lineup today when the world's record holder Bill Smith Bucs meet the Philadelphia Ath- foamed through in 2:10.2 Hoogerletics. The Pirates met Washing- hyde of Michigan was second 66,038.34 ton yesterday for the first time and Jack Ryan, Ohio State, since the 1925 World Series, but fourth. the reunion wasn't too happy. The Senators unleashed an 18hit attack to take a 17-8 victory. FAMOUS HORSE.

The Chicago Cubs play their farm team, the Los Angeles An- 30 YEARS OLD gels, today in one of their last 554.02 Spring exhibition games in Cali- LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29-10,368.00 fornia. The Cubs meet the An- Man-O-War, the only thoroughgels again tomorrow and then bred horse in the world which leave for Tucson, Ariz., where does not celebrate its birthday they will resume their series on Jan. 1, is 30 years old today. Monday with the Cleveland Indi- "Big Red," as the great horse ans. The Cubs' game scheduled is known to race followers, was yesterday with the Indians at scheduled to observe the anni-Los Angeles was called off be- versary quietly at Samuel D. cause of bad weather. Chicago Riddle's Faraway farm just outofficals reported that pitcher Ed side Lexington. Hanyzewski, who refused to report to the Oakland Oats, has farm, placed a horseshoe-shaped wreath of roses in his stall.

been sold to Cleveland. BALLPLAYERS TO WORK ON Man-O-War was retired from stud duties five years ago, he

If weather permits ballplayers War's age, as compared with will continue work of putting the that of a man, would be equal softball diamond at Ted Lewis to 105 years. park into shape for the coming

President Ed Amey has requested that three players from each league team report at the park ready for work.

Plans call for installing new

diamond dry quicker after rains 2,354.72 this Summer. Legal Notice

drainage facilities to make the

LEGAL NOTICE Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Etna Cline, administratrix of the Estate of Clark Cline, deceased,
Plaintiff

tate of Clark Cline, deceased.

Plaintiff

VS.

Etna Cline, et al, Defendants
Hershal Cline, who resides at 1005
Liberty Street, Newport, Kentucky and
Iris Cline, who resides at 1005
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Iris Cline, administrativa
Senat State
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Harry L. Margulis, attorney for Etna Cline, administratrix
Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Title In Event At Washington Pool

SEATTLE, March 29 - Ohio State's power-laden defending swimming champions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association took over first day domi-HAVANA, March 29 - Prexy nance of the 1947 N.C.A.A. meet Branch Rickey was expected to at Seattle today to the surprise

High board diving, 100 and 440yard free-style, 200-year breaststroke and 400-yard relays will wind up the meet in University

The Buckeyes overhauled the season opens to dicker in trades for the hurlers most like. The Buckeyes overhauled Michigan's early lead by sweeping the first four places in the ly to be dropped from the roster. one-meter low board diving.

in the meet.

They were trailed by Stanford, 8; Yale, 6; California, 5; Washington, 4; Northwestern, 4; Nebraska, 2; Rutgers, 2. Michigan State's George Hoogerhyde gave the Lansing school

an early edge with his record-Dick Weinberg, Michigan, Harry Holliday, Michigan,

stroke with a time of 1:33.6. It bettered last year's N.C.A.A.

LOS ANGELES, March 29 - MAN - O - WAR, IS

Pat O'Neil, manager of the

PARK DIAMOND ON SUNDAY still is vigorous and "as good as ever".

O'Neil declared that although

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON (Continued from Page Four)

The Republicans otherwise

feel good about the recent turns in politics. The initial blast of the new D N C director Gael Sullivan failed to explode. He wanted the Republicans to proclaim they would follow Truman in the Greco-Turkish matter. Senator Vandenberg responded they were cooperating but such a proclamation could only be for political purposes. No one said anything else. The publicity director of D N C who came from the new deal Chicago Sun's Washington office is retiring the middle of April without a successor having been mentioned. Simultaneously the R. N. C. got a good newsman Arthur Hachten as adviser. The Truman-for-president-again talk has died down, and major politics is edging to where it should be - in the doldrums.

The John Lewis fine by the supreme court has encouraged some Republican congressmen to cut down their plans for union reform legislation and to suggest nothing is needed now excepting the portion of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill setting up federal strike mediation or arbitration agencies. But most observers are waiting to see the form of the bill if it ever comes from the committees, before deciding who is winning the undercover fight. All in all, you could reasonably

conclude the Republicans are doing some better, after the recent prodding they received.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

HELP wanted at Fairmonts.

Classifieds Ad Rates To order a classified ad just tele-phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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sertion 75 word maximum on obtu-aries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents. Meetings and Events 50c per in-

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Employment

WOMAN between 50 and 70 years old in good health to care for elderly lady in good health. Good home and salary. Call Columbus, Univ. 9872 or write Mrs. Dale Huffer, 1660 North High St., Apt. 3, Columbus.

HELP wanted at Fairmonts. Day and night girls. Apply in person. 130 W. Main St.

WANTED-Men with cars interested in selling. Write box 1025, c-o Herald.

IF YOU have a car and are willing to work, I'll start you in a good paying business of your own. Write box 1027, c-o Her-

CORN HUSKERS. J. L. Burlile. R. 2, Circleville, Claypool farm.

EXCLUSIVE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE

Every home, store and factory is an excellent prospect for KRAMIC Venetian type Aluminum Awnings, the finest product at unusually low prices. This is an unusually profitable

connection for party with ability to handle sales, \$500.00 to \$3000.00 investment required depending upon type of operation. Write McLees Construction Co.

432 Dana Ave., Columbus 8, Ohio, for interview with factory representative.

WANTED-Clerk and waitress. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson at Gallaher Drugs.

BOY about 15 for general duties in store after school. Write box 1028, c-o Herald.

CAN use good farm hand. House with electricity furnished. Geo. L. Borders, Kingston, O.

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust-no fuss. Pettit's.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368 WALTER BUMGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON

1210 S. Cour. St. Phone 600 MARCY OSWALD

Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

Phone 214 130 S. Court St.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408 MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

629 S. Court St. Phone 1227 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital-Boarding Phone 4, Ashville, Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio. DR. E. W. HEDGES

595 N. Court St. Phone 1525 DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

37 PONTIAC Club Coupe, 4 good tires, in good condition. Clarence Hixson, first road south of Gold Cliff Park to right.

ORDER Palm leaves and buds for Palm Sunday. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

M70 WINCHESTER rifles, cal. .220 Swift and .22 Hornet, Jordan reloading press, complete powder scales. 39A Marlin lever action .22 rifle. Winchester M52 standard rifle with Litschert 20X target scope open sights. B & L 19.5X spotting scope with 32X extra eye piece, shooting coat and mitten and all equipment for match shooting. Custom built solid walnut gun cabinet for eight guns. Above equipment perfect condition. 1 Remington .22 slide action rifle, 1 Stevens Browning pat. 20 ga. pump shot gun, double barrel Spring field shotgun 410 gauge perfect shooting condition. Fresh supply of reloading components for 220 Swift and 22 Hornet. Write box 1028, c-o Her-

CORRUGATED CARTONS, New Over 1,000 sizes available. Immediate delivery. Send requirements. Antman, 2518 Montrose Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

GOOD used clothing, nice line of ladies and misses coats, suits, dresses and skirts. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 384.

-YEAR-OLD Tennessee walking mare, Paleminios and Spots. Also beautiful Golden Paleminio stallion now standing at. N. D. Kitchen, Rock Mill, 9 miles west of Lancaster. Phone 3220 M3, Lancaster. OHIO coal by the load \$7.50 ton, delivered. 427 S. Pickaway St.



CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS SMALL Easter bunnies, all colors, also 2 does and 1 buck.

Phone 1337. A FEW 12 ft. farm gates. Reasonable. Beckett Implement

Co. Phone 122. 1930 MODEL A Ford coach, 16"

wheels. 357 Barnes Ave.

BABY CHICKS From blood tested improved stock

Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 - 120 W. Water St.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullorum controlled, Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504,

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn. Ranger, Nebraska and Casoe, Alfalfa seed, clover seed and sweet corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 3

1940-11/2 TON FORD truck, 46 Mercury engine, 4 excellent 10 ply tires; other 3 good. Joe Carpenter, 128 Town St.

Ohio. Phone 791.

Washington St., Circleville,

5 USED tires 30x5 (600x20). Marvin Steely. Phone 1927.

REGISTERED Berkshire boars; one registered Berkshire gilt; 9 shoats; 2 bred gilts. Lloyd E. Spung, Phone

939 INTERNATIONAL truck 11/2 ton long wheel base. Good condition thruout. Inquire 105 Reber Ave.

Jamesway Electric and Oil

Brooders

All Sizes in Stock

BOWERS POULTRY

FARM . 41/2 miles north on Rt. 23

Sign on right

Real Estate for Sale

GROCERY Building and Apartments-South End Corner location. Building fully equipped for grocery and meat market; meat slicer, scales, 10 ft. case, grinder; show cases, Toledo scales, shelving, cash register; two apartments rented. Deep lot with 20x30 garage. Immediate possession. Priced to sell quick

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant Phone 7 and 303

PROPERTY 318 Abernethy Ave. Between East Mound and Union Sts.

for two above cal. with Pacific 4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1291/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are in-100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Business Service

GET YOUR CAR repainted and tuned up for Spring. Immediate service. Weaver's Garage, East Ringgold.

RADIATORS BOILED, cleaned, repaired, 36 hour service. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St., Phone 1194.

KITTS Radio Service, Phone 0424, 406 S. Pickaway, Expert service on radios, irons, Vacuum cleaners, washing machines. Pick up and deliv-

IMMEDIATE Sweeper Service on all makes. New sweepers for delivery. Phone 214. Pet-

AWNINGS made to measure: Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto

Electric, phone 408. BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. - Phone 694 Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors rebushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON-Prices now higher than ever before. Call us for prices at Garfield 5623 or bring to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grundstein & Sons, Inc. Columbus,

FURNITURE-New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Personal

HOME Privileges-Man wife. No rent. Call 1516.

WANT ride to Columbus from Circleville, 5 days a week. Work from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. downtown. Harry Frazier, Phone 608. 120 Park St.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in Circleville. Call Rob ert McCarty, 828 or 581.

SMALL house in country or town. Call 581 or 782, ask for Bill Halstenberg.

Articles for Sale

2 WHEEL trailer with stock rack. Locust posts. Karl Brown. Phone 1671.

SPECIAL-One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockrels only \$5.50. Live and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 cockrels \$4.50 or 100 cockrels only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or and Loan Co.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15235 Estate of Fredrick E. Wittich, Deceased

try's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write box 1026, c-o Her-

Real Estate for Rent

Lost

BLACK cat, yellow ribbon. Re-

HUB cap and rim off Packard

STERLING silver identification

Business Opportunity

bracelet inscribed Dewey E.

Mullins, .35624595. 930 S. Wash-

Ohio St. Reward.

ington St.

car. Finder return to 119 E.

ward. I. W. Cross, 361 Weldon

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, with bath, heat, gas, electricity, soft water included. No children or pets. Write box 1032, c-o Herald.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction 2 miles northeast of Tarlton, Ohio, and 21/2 miles southeast of Oakland, Ohio,

Thurs., April 3, 1947 Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M. the following articles to-wit:

3 HORSES lbs.; bay mare, 10 yrs, old, wt. 1500 lbs.; bay horse, 10 yrs. old, wt.

1600 lbs. IMPLEMENTS

Sampson tractor; corn planter with fertilizer attachment; double disc; International side delivery sleds; sleigh; 2 feed bunks; grap- ward overdrive; 1 John Deere 7 ple hay fork; express wagon.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Antique three-quarter bed; arstraight chairs; rocking chairs; equipment carpets and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH

Frank Hedges Willison Leist, auctioneer.

east of Gold Cliff on

O. S. Mowery and Wayne Luckhart, clerks

Estate of Fredrick E. Wittich, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Frances B. Wittich whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Fredrick E. Wittich late of Pickaway County. Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1947. STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio
Mch. 29, Apr. 5, 12.

26 head of good white faced cows; 2 registered Angus cows.

314 HOGS 240 extra good Fall shoats that will weigh up to 140 lbs. each; 9 sows with good litters; all hogs double immuned, except to suck-Black horse, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500 ling pigs. One registered big type Exer Poland China boar; 1 registered Spotted Poland China boar.

93 SHEEP 93 head of ewes, some with lambs.

HOG EQUIPMENT AND IMPLEMENTS Two big boxes, 16 small boxes,

ft. power mower on rubber; 1 grain and ensilage blower; breaking plow fertilizer attachments; one 8 ft. Case binder; 2 tique hanging lamp; several steel tire wagons and other farm 3500 BU. OF CORN-This is extra good quality corn all cribbed at

18% moisture, or less. TERMS-CASH

H. K. Hankins BALANCE, DEC. 31st, 194

Harold Flax and W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers. Kenneth Dorn, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will dispose of my farm equipment at my home, 41/2 miles south of Circleville, off of State Route 23, first road

April 10, 1947

1 o'clock P.M.

- 1 Oliver tractor on steel and cultivators.
- I double disc.
- I cultipacker.
- 1 Superior wheat drill, new.
- 1 McCormick-Deering binder.
- gang plow.
- 1 Case separator.
- 2 bean cultivators. Black Hawk corn planter.
- I John Deere corn planter.
- 5 wagons, bed and ladder.
- 3 walking cultivators.
- 1 Oliver mowing machine. I Reo Speed Wagon.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

I living room suite.

- l platform rocker.
- 2 rocking chairs.

Some bedding.

- 2 feather mattresses.
- I Bissell sweeper. 1 White House sweeper.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale-CASH

Harry G. Sohn

Orren Updyke, auctioneer. Marvine Rhoades, clerk

Training Camp Briefs BUCK SWIMMERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 face with a batted ball necessi-- Larry Jansen, promising tating treatment for torn facial rookie pitcher, was scheduled to muscles. Dave Koslo, southpaw monthly. The Scioto Building rejoin the Giants today after an ace, pitched a nine-inning 1-0 absence of nearly three weeks. victory over the San Francisco Jansen, in his first appearance Seals last night. against Cleveland at Tucson,

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until twelve o'clock noon, Saturday 5th, April, 1947, for furnishing the following to said City, to-wit: City, to-wit:

All laundry work at Berger hospital
In said City and delivery of the same
to and from said hospital.

Each bid must contain the full name Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following described property, at the farm, situated on Route 38, ½ mile south of Sedalia (Midway), 11 miles south of London.

Monday, March 31

(1:00 P.M.)

LIVESTOCK

28 CATTLE

26 head of good white faced cows; 2 registered Angus cows.

214 HOGS

LIVESTOCK

28 CATTLE

26 head of good white faced cows; 2 registered Angus cows.

March 35.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) to the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Thurman I. Miller

Director of Public Safety
City of Circleville, Ohio
Approved by George E. Gerhardt, City
Solicitor.

March 15, 22 29

March 15, 22, 29:

STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision
of Public Offices for City, Village
Exempted and Rural School Districts
FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1946.

Pickaway Rural School District. County of Pickaway
P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio.
Date March 26, 1947.
I certify the following report to be

FARMS FOR SALE

Ook this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 165 A General Fund Bond Retirement Fund

RECEIPTS-General Fund Bond Retirement Fund Total Receipts and Bal. . EXPENDITURES— General Fund Bond Retirement Fund 66,038.34

Total
Total Expend. and Bal.
RECEIPTS
General Property Taxes—
Local Levy
Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund
All Other Purposes
Total Property Tax
Foundation Program—
Cash Received
Deduction for Teachers
Retirement

Retirement Deduction for School Employes Retirement Deduction for County E Total Foundation

1,204.63

2,802.50

1,280.00 2,354.72

5,147.92

35.00 35.00

1,204.68

146.24

Program Interest from State on Ir-reducible Debt Rental from School Lands Rental from School Lands and Property \$
Depository Interest \$
Vocational Education and Rehabilitation for Deaf.
Blind and Crippled Children from State and U. S.
Government \$
Other: Land Interest \$
Total Revenue \$
Non-Revenue \$
Food Subsidy \$
Lunches \$

Lunches
Sales of Property
Insurance Adjustments
Interest on Bequest Funds Accrued Interest—Sales of Sinking Fund Investments

Investments
Total Transactions
ADMINISTRATION—
Salaries and Wages Adm.
Officers and Employes
Total Personal Service
Total Administration
INSTRUCTION—
Descensel Service Personal Service Text Books Other Educational Sup-

Total Other Purposes
Total Instruction
LIBRARIES-LIBRARIES—
School Library Books
Total Other Purposes
Total Libraries
TRANSPORTATION OF
PUPILS—
Personal Service
Motor Vehicle Supplies
Transportation Contract
Total Other Purposes
Total Transportation of
Pupils

PUBLIC LUNCHES-Personal Service
Total Other Purposes
Total Public Lunches
OTHER AUXILIARY
AGENCIES—

Lecturers Total Personal Service Recreational Supplies (other than play-ground) ... Teachers Retirement Con-Employes Retirement Con-Other Fixed Charges and unty Board of Education

Contribution
Total Other Purposes
Total Other Auxiliary
Agencies
OPERATION OF SCHOOL
PLANT—
Fuel
Jamites Janitors Supplies Other Supplies Electricity Telephone
Advertising
Other Contract and Open
Order Service
Insurance

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT— Replacement Other Equip-Replacement Other Equipment
Repairs School Buildings
Repairs Motor Vehicles
Total Other Purposes
Total Maintenance of
School Plant
DEBT SERVICE—
Bonds Maturing
Interest on Bonds
Total Debt Service
CAPITAL OUTLAY—
Equipment for old School
Buildings

Total Assets LIABILITIES—

Bonded Debt
Certificates of Indebtedness Outstanding
Total Liabilities
Excess or Deficiency of
Assets
March 29,

Total Other Purposes
Total Operation of School

Buildings \$ 1,817.79
Total Capital Outlay \$ 1,817.79

Certificates of Indebtedness Paid \$ 3,082.52
Total Expenditures \$ 55,013.25

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS—
\$ 11,025.09 Cash Inventory Supplies and Materials
Lands (Cost)
Buildings (Cost)
Eoupment (Cost)
Investments (Par Value)

Ariz., early this month, was ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Champions Expected To Keep struck on the left side of his March 29-The Yankees will test their new-found strength against the world champion St. Louis Cardinals today, with Randy Gumpert and Frank Shea hurlput on a late rally yesterday to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2.

Branch Rickey was expected to at Seattle today to the surprise receive today from Leo Duroch of no one. er a list of the 12 pitchers the Dodgers manager would like to staff will be reduced to ten. The wind up the meet in University purpose of the list would give of Washington pool today. Rickey about two weeks before ly to be dropped from the roster.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., March 29 - Outfielder Barney Anderson piled up 151.03 points McCoskey's injury was the only to turn the trick with his teamdark spot today in the Phila- mates, Bruce Harlan, Jack Caldelphia Athletics' 12-6 trouncing of the St. Louis Browns. The out. ans, Michigan, placed fifth. in the fifth inning, but the injry isn't serious. The A's bristled at the bat, with Chapman, Adams 16; Michigan State, 10; Purdue, and Suder getting three hits

CLEARWATER, FLA., March 29-The Phillies looked like their rejuvenated selves of last year for the first time in Spring training today following their 8-7 win over the St. Louis Cards in 11 innings. Two homers from John- foamed to a 50-yard free-style ny Wyrostek's bat spelled vic- win in :23.3 over Pete Powelson, tory for the Jays - one tying Washington. 2,086.74 clouts to aid the cause.

insert ailing Hank Greenberg in- ing the 220-yard free-style as to the lineup today when the world's record holder Bill Smith Bucs meet the Philadelphia Ath- foamed through in 2:10.2 Hoogerletics. The Pirates met Washing- hyde of Michigan was second 11,025.09 ton yesterday for the first time and Jack Ryan, Ohio State, since the 1925 World Series, but fourth. the reunion wasn't too happy. The Senators unleashed an 18hit attack to take a 17-8 victory. FAMOUS HORSE LOS ANGELES, March 29 - MAN - O - WAR, IS The Chicago Cubs play their farm team, the Los Angeles Angels, today in one of their last

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PARK DIAMOND ON SUNDAY still is vigorous and "as good as ever" If weather permits ballplayers War's age, as compared with will continue work of putting the that of a man, would be equal softball diamond at Ted Lewis to 105 years. park into shape for the coming

President Ed Amey has requested that three players from each league team report at the park ready for work. Plans call for installing new drainage facilities to make the

diamond dry quicker after rains this Summer. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 15061
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Etna Cline, administratrix of the Estate of Clark Cline, deceased,
Plaintiff

Etna Cline, et al. Defendants
Hershal Cline, who resides at 1005
Liberty Street. Newport, Kentucky and
Iris Cline, who resides at 1005 Liberty
Street, Newport, Kentucky, will take
notice that Etna Cline, administratrix
of the estate of Clark Cline, deceased,
on the 17th day of January, 1947, filed
her petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway,
and State of Ohio, alleging that the
personal estate of said decedent is
insufficient to pay his debis and the
charges of administering his estate:
that he died seized in fee simple of
the undivided one-half of the following
described real estate, situated in said
County, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway,
in the State of Ohio and in the Village
of Ashville.

A piece of land situated on the
east side of the fronting on Powell

A piece of land situated on the east side of the fronting on Powell street in the Village of Ashville and in Powell's Addition to said Village street in the Village of Ashville and in Powell's Addition to said Village beginning at a point sixty feet (60) north of the northwest corner of a lot of land surveyed y Thomas W. and Harriett Powbell to Caleb Bradiey and by Caleb Bradley to M. M. Holliday; thence east one hundred and fifty feet (150 ft.) to a point sixty feet (60) north of the northeast corner of a lot of land conveyed by Caleb Bradley to M. M. Holliday; thence north sixty feet (60); thence west one hundred and fifty feet (150) ft.; thence south sixty feet (60); thence west one hundred and fifty feet (150) ft.; thence south sixty feet (60) in a line with said Powell Street in the Village of Ashville to the place of beginning, containing one-fifth (1-5) of an acre of land, more or less, and being a part of Section No. 12, Range 22, M. S., and now known as Lot No. 5, Powell's Second Addition to the Village of Ashville.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesial.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 26th day of April, 1947.

Etna Cline, administratrix

said.

Harry L. Margulis, attorney for Etna Cline, administratrix

Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Title In Event At Washington Pool

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554.02 Spring exhibition games in Cali- LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29fornia. The Cubs meet the An- Man-O-War, the only thoroughgels again tomorrow and then bred horse in the world which leave for Tucson, Ariz., where does not celebrate its birthday they will resume their series on Jan. 1, is 30 years old today. Monday with the Cleveland Indi- "Big Red," as the great horse ans. The Cubs' game scheduled is known to race followers, was

725.00 Los Angeles was called off be- versary quietly at Samuel D. cause of bad weather. Chicago Riddle's Faraway farm just outofficals reported that pitcher Ed side Lexington. Hanyzewski, who refused to re- Pat O'Neil, manager of the

wreath of roses in his stall. O'Neil declared that although Man-O-War was retired from BALLPLAYERS TO WORK ON Man-O-war was retired 17 on stud duties five years ago, he

> NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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The John Lewis fine by the supreme court has encouraged some Republican congressmen to cut down their plans for union reform legislation and to suggest nothing is needed now excepting the portion of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill setting up federal strike mediation or arbitration agencies. But most observers are waiting to see the form of the bill if it ever comes from the committees, before deciding who s winning the undercover fight. All in all, you could reasonably conclude the Republicans are do-

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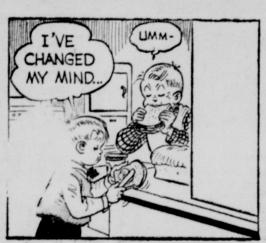
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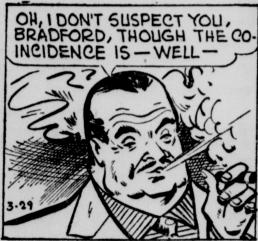






By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









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8:00 Hollywood Time, WBNS; Twenty
Questions, WHKC.

8:30 Truth or Consequence,
Mayor of Town, WBNS.

9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangbusters,

WCOL. 9:30 Murder and Malone, WCOL; Top This, WLW. 10:00 Warriors, WCOL; Judy Carova, WLW. Malorius WCOL. 10:30 Opry, WLW; Melodies WCOL 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

SUNDAY 12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashions. WBNS.
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, Harvest Show, WLW; Here's To 11:00

Orchestra, WBNS; WLW. Cavaliero, Orchestra, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW.
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Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
Family Hour WBNS; Symphony, WLW. 4:30 WHKC;

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Hildegarde, WBNS; Merry Go
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Show, WHKC.
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Tabernacle, WLW.
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Cases, WHKC.
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MONDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, Music, WHKC. ing Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW Our Farm. WCOL; Big Sister. WBNS Merv Griffin, WHKC; Big Sister, WLW. 1:00 News, WHKC; Mrs. Burton,

Piano Moods WCOL; Eileen
Comes Calling WHKC
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Round Robin. WENS; Life
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Plane Moods WCOL; Eileen

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25. Rites 27. Express through motion 30. Sloth Yesterday's Answer

32. A high body temperature 33. Nourishes 34. Town

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OF IMMORTALITY.

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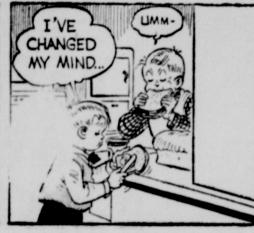




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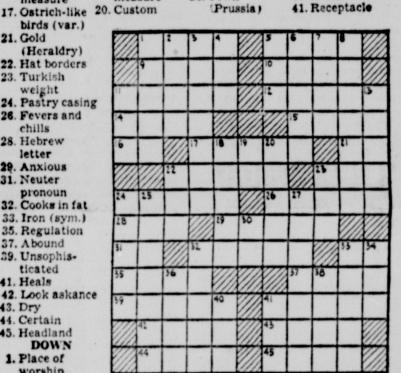
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Monday

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Personal Taxes Must Be Paid Monday; Draft Board Goes Out Of Existence

Monday will be an important day in Circleville especially from the standpoint of deadlines. In order to avoid possible arrest with penalties all motorists who operate their cars after midnight Monday must have new 1947 license plates affixed to front and rear.

Monday is the final date for filing personal property tax returns at the office of Pickaway County Auditor Fred L. Tipton in the courthouse. If the deadline is unobserved the property owners may face a penalty for delinquency.

PICKAWAY County Selective Service Board will end its more than six years of life at mid-

Ration Sugar Stamp 53 will be void unless it is used by midnight Monday to buy five pounds. At 12:01 a. m. Tuesday Stamp 11 becomes valid in the purchase of 10 pounds of sugar.

A new rationing period in the Ohio liquor distribution system begins Monday. The ration will be doubled at the state liquor store for the period starting Monday and ending April 12.

There are four deputy registrars of motor vehicles in Pickaway county. They are: Mrs. Ruth Wignell, 118 East Franklin street, Circleville; L. E. Foreman, 1 East Main street, Ashville; Anabelle Echard, New Holland; and Mrs. D. H. Marcy, Williamsport.

AUDITOR TIPTON said tax returns covering tangible personal property should be filed before his office closes Monday of someone to mind the baby is by all business men and farmers and returns covering stocks, husband and wife are working. notes, mortgages, paid-up insurance and other intangible personal property should also be

The final meeting of the draft board is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. stallment plan. Monday in the board's office in the courthouse. All records of the office will subsequently be DEAN WHITE SLATED FOR packed and shipped to state selective service headquarters in

AT BANQUET BY DEERCREEK PTS Calif.

banquet Thursday honoring the Years of Our Lives", and he will basketball teams, managers, have a starring role in a new cheerleaders, Harmon Carter, film, "The Man From Colorado", coach, and J. H. Lanman, super- to be produced soon.

Tables were decorated in blue and gold with candles. The honor guests were served turkey and sources in Athens reported today trimmings. The rest had a pot that a new fierce battle is in proluck dinner. Mr. Carter present- gress in central Greece between ed the awards to the players in a thousand guerrilla troops and

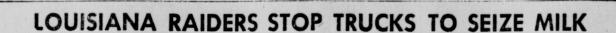
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Business meeting was presided over by William Brown, president. The following program was presented by Mrs. J. H. Sudlow: group singing, "God Bless America" and "Love's Old Sweet quintuplets have been born to Song", seventh and eighth grades sang three songs, a piano solo by Yvonne Gibson. Easter dialog and songs by the second grade; some movie reels, a comedy, sports and about Holland.

nated for postmaster by Presi- state. dent Truman. They are Stewart K. Nighswander, Maple Grove, Phillip F. Dickerson, Scio and Harry A. Hahn, Waynesburg.

OSU COPS TITLE CHICAGO, March 29 - Ohio

State held a new national intercollegiate championship today in straight rail billiards. The Bucks won a telephonic tournament conducted by the Billiard Association of America and the Association of College Unions with 668 points.





FEDERAL AUTHORITIES have entered the Louisiana dairy farmers' strike as statewide milk distribution is threatened by a boycott, in which raiders stop trucks and trains to seize milk being transported through the state. These armed men search unidentified truck bound for New Orleans. Strike protests a reduction in milk, prices from \$5.75 to \$5 a hundredweight. (International)

SOLONS TAKE UP MAINLY ABOUT HIGH COST OF BABY SITTERS

WASHINGTON, March 29 -The increased cost of baby sitters, a matter of considerable importance to many a ma and pa, popped up in congress today. Rep Keating (R) N. Y., announced that he's going to do something about it.

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STARRING ROLE IN FILM tures of the Tokyo-Yokohama 221.

Dean White, former Circleville resident and son of Troy W. CAGERS HONORED White, former city council member, has been signed to a movie contract, it was learned Friday, for RKO Pictures in Hollywood,

White had a role in the Aca-P. T. S. of Deercreek held a demy Award picture "Best

NEW BATTLE RAGES

ATHENS, March 29-Military the auditorium after the ban- forces of the regular Greek Kiwanis club Monday at the reg-

QUINTS REPORTED LONDON, March 29-An Ath-

ens dispatch to the London Daily Express reported today that Mrs. Erasmia Zavritsanou in the Greek town of Amphilokia. The quints-four boys and a girl and the mother were doing well.

STATEHOOD URGED

WASHINGTON, March 29 -The house public lands commit-THREE OHIOANS NAMED tee unanimously recommended WASHINGTON, March 29 - to congress today that Hawaii be Three Ohioans have been nomi- admitted to the union as the 49th



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PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all. -James 2:10

Pvt. Carl E. Cupp, son of Mrs. He explained that the bill Army's 11th Airborne Division

at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12 Keating pointed out that hire Everyone invited.

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Personal Taxes Must Be Paid Monday: Draft Board Goes Out Of Existence

Monday will be an important day in Circleville especially from the standpoint of deadlines. In order to avoid possible arrest with penalties all motorists who operate their cars after midnight Monday must have new 1947 license plates affixed to front and rear.

Monday is the final date for filing personal property tax returns at the office of Pickaway County Auditor Fred L. Tipton in the courthouse. If the deadline is unobserved the property owners may face a penalty for delinquency.

PICKAWAY County Selective Service Board will end its more than six years of life at midnight Monday.

Ration Sugar Stamp 53 will be void unless it is used by midnight Monday to buy five pounds. At 12:01 a. m. Tuesday Stamp 11 becomes valid in the purchase of 10 pounds

A new rationing period in the begins Monday. The ration will be doubled at the state liquor store for the period starting Monday and ending April 12.

There are four deputy registrars of motor vehicles in Pickaway county. They are: Mrs. Ruth Wignell, 118 East Franklin street, Circleville; L. E. Foreman, 1 East Main street, Ashville; Anabelle Echard, New Holland; and Mrs. D. H. Marcy, Williamsport.

AUDITOR TIPTON said tax returns covering tangible personal property should be filed before his office closes Monday and returns covering stocks. notes, mortgages, paid-up insurance and other intangible per-

The final meeting of the draft poard is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the board's office in packed and shipped to state selective service headquarters in Columbus.

CAGERS HONORED White, former city council mem-AT BANQUET BY DEERCREEK PTS

coach, and J. H. Lanman, super- to be produced soon.

Tables were decorated in blue and gold with candles. The honor

Business meeting was presided over by William Brown, president. The following program was presented by Mrs. J. H. Sudlow: group singing, "God Bless Amer-Song", seventh and eighth grades sang three songs, a piano dialog and songs by the second and the mother were doing well. grade; some movie reels, a comedy, sports and about Holland.

THREE OHIOANS NAMED

Three Ohioans have been nomi- admitted to the union as the 49th nated for postmaster by Presi- state. dent Truman. They are Stewart K. Nighswander, Maple Grove. Phillip F. Dickerson, Scio and Harry A. Hahn, Waynesburg.

OSU COPS TITLE

CHICAGO, March 29 - Ohio State held a new national intercollegiate championship today in straight rail billiards. The Bucks won a telephonic tournament conducted by the Billiard Association of America and the Association of College Unions with 668 points.

LOUISIANA RAIDERS STOP TRUCKS TO SEIZE MILK

Is Deadline Day



FEDERAL AUTHORITIES have entered the Louisiana dairy farmers' strike as statewide milk distribution is threatened by a boycott, in which raiders stop trucks and trains to seize milk being transported through the state. These armed men search unidentified truck bound for New Orleans. Strike protests a reduction in milk, prices from \$5.75 to \$5 a hundredweight. (International)

SOLONS TAKE UP HIGH COST OF BABY SITTERS

WASHINGTON, March 29 -The increased cost of baby sitters, a matter of considerable Ohio liquor distribution system importance to many a ma and pa, popped up in congress today. Rep Keating (R) N. Y., announced that he's going to do something about it.

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NEW BATTLE RAGES

ATHENS, March 29-Military guests were served turkey and sources in Athens reported today trimmings. The rest had a pot that a new fierce battle is in proluck dinner. Mr. Carter present- gress in central Greece between ed the awards to the players in a thousand guerrilla troops and the auditorium after the ban- forces of the regular Greek

QUINTS REPORTED

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT Whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all. -James 2:10

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